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Congress closer to cutting taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is one step closer to approving a tax cut that would assure virtually every family in America a rebate of at least \$100 in May.

Acting with unusual speed, the Senate Finance Committee approved on Friday a \$29.2-billion reduction in 1974 and 1975 individual and business income taxes.

The figure is \$13 billion above what President Ford recommended as a stimulus to the sagging economy and \$9.3 billion more than the House approved.

Under a timetable that will almost certainly force Congress to delay its scheduled Easter

recess, the Senate will begin debating the tax cut on Tuesday or Wednesday. The measure could be ready for Ford's signature a week later.

Thus, in early May the Treasury Department would begin mailing the rebate checks that are designed to provide a quick injection of cash into the economy.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee have agreed that \$8.1 billion should be earmarked for the rebates on 1974 individual income taxes. The Senate committee's plan would provide each tax filer a rebate of at least \$100, up to a maximum of \$200.

Both bills reject the Presi-

dent's contention that a greater share of the tax cut should go to families above the \$20,000 income level, who would be expected to spend the money in a way that would stimulate the economy.

At a meeting of newspaper publishers, Ford defended his tax proposals. The President added that discussions in Congress of who should receive the rebates has been based too often on political considerations.

In addition to the rebates, the only individual tax relief voted by the House was for families under the \$20,000 income level that do not itemize deductions, and then only for the 1975 tax year.

The Senate went much farther, writing many tax cuts into permanent law. And most of the benefits are earmarked for families under the \$20,000, especially those with two or more children.

The Senate committee also added a provision to cut by 4 per cent the basic tax rate on the first \$4,000 of taxable income, at a cost of \$2 billion. This would insure virtually every person who files a tax return a cut of \$40 in 1975 and beyond.

Meanwhile, in other economic developments:

—The nation's industrial output declined for the fifth straight month in February,

but other government statistics showed that businesses were able to make sharp reductions in their inventories during January, an indication that the recession might be easing.

—Responding to these statistics, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.49 points to salvage a 3.37 gain for the week, closing Friday at 773.47.

—Amstar Corp. and Sucrest Corp. both lowered wholesale grocery prices on sugar by four cents per pound, to 41.5 cents per pound. Sucrest and CPC International dropped the price of refined industrial sugars by \$5 a hundredweight.

The Senate committee's tax bill would allow each taxpayer

the option of a \$200-per-person tax credit instead of the present \$750-per-person exemption that is subtracted from taxable income. This would cost \$6.1 billion.

The bill would provide a 5 per cent tax credit, up to \$2,000, for every person who buys a house or mobile home as a principal residence between March 13 and Dec. 31, 1975. The cost: \$3.2 billion.

Another provision would authorize a refundable tax credit of up to \$400 for families below the \$8,000 level with children. The House approved a similar tax break, with a maximum credit of \$200, for single persons as well as families.



BEFORE THE SHOT— William "Billy" Vinson, 46, stands in his front door at Memphis, Tenn., just seconds before he fatally wounded himself. Vinson, who was on federal probation in the robbery of a bank while he was on crutches, fired shots through the front door as police arrived in response to a call from Vinson's wife. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger keeps Syrians informed about negotiations

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger continued his strategy of informing Syria about his Middle East negotiations today by calling on President Hafez Assad.

American officials are not excluding a cycle of Golan Heights negotiations once Kissinger concludes his current efforts to work out a Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel.

At this point however, there seems to be almost no likelihood of direct Syrian involvement. Israel is resisting any serious connection to a Sinai withdrawal while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appears ready to risk Arab friction by acting on his own.

In view of Assad's potential for disrupting a Sinai settlement, Kissinger intends to keep him informed. This is his second stop in Damascus during an eight-day mission and he probably will come here again as he narrows differences between Egypt and Israel.

Kissinger will fly from Syria later today to Amman, Jordan, to report to King Hussein. He also is planning a sidetrip to Riyadh to see King Faisal of Saudi Arabia at a later stage of his shuttle.

As Kissinger left Jerusalem, there was still some confusion over Israel's reception of Egypt's latest ideas on a Sinai settlement as outlined here by Kissinger.

An Israeli spokesman said Friday these ideas appeared "insufficient and even unsatisfactory" in certain areas and Cairo must "do more to create an adequate framework for negotiations."

A senior American official

challenged this statement, saying Premier Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli negotiators had not indicated the Egyptian views would be rejected out of hand.

On the contrary, he said, the Americans had been told these views would be examined in great detail by the Israeli cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday.

Kissinger has completed one week in the Middle East on his latest peace shuttle to arrange terms for a broad Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai in return for a measure of acceptance of Israel by Egypt.

The secretary told newsmen Friday: "We are making progress slowly," adding that he was hopeful for an agreement.

"But it is far from guaranteed," he said.

In Aswan, Egypt, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said there is no possibility of mixed Egyptian-Israeli patrols to keep the peace in the Sinai.

Fahmy was asked by a reporter to explain President Anwar Sadat's comment on mixed patrols on Thursday after he met with Kissinger. Sadat had replied "certainly" when asked whether there was a possibility of Egyptian-Israeli patrols.

Fahmy said: "The item of joint patrols — which is not under consideration — was confused with another item."

He added that the item under consideration was "the possibility or probability of establishing a commission of military representatives under U.N. auspices or chairmanship to meet if necessary."

Egypt has refused the possibility of joint patrols under the previous disengagement agreement signed a year ago.

Fleas bad in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — It has been a sensational season in South Florida, for fleas.

"I know of people who have given away their animals because of fleas, but that only forces the insects to a new food source, man," says Humane Society Director Kenneth McGovern.

Exterminator Eugene Solomon says fleas have proliferated because Florida's moderate winter has provided ideal breeding conditions for the insects.

"It's colossal, the worst I've seen in 25 years in the business," Solomon says.

He says people try an assortment of measures as flea collars and aerosol fumigation bombs to de-flea but there is no completely satisfying solution to the problem.

"What it comes down to, is that fleas are hardy little rascals that come and go accord-

ing to the elements, temperature and humidity, and to hell with the insecticides," Solomon says.

"They have developed immunities to certain chemicals and

can hide out in suspended animation in the larval stage until the right environmental circumstances come about."

Solomon says that a person can pick up a flea from an animal and take it home with him, "and a single flea can lay as many as 450 eggs in 20 days."

He says a recent cold wave in South Florida has helped level off the problem, "but as indicated by what's going on with fleas, I would say we can expect an early and very big season for roaches and chinch bugs."

"Just resign yourself to the fact that the insects will inherit the earth."

Trooper wounded during chase

WAUCONDA, Ill. (AP) — An Elgin state trooper was shot early today as he pursued two robbery suspects in a high-speed chase.

Thomas Burke, 44, was reported in good condition with a bullet fragment in his head.

More than 100 lawmen, assisted by three helicopters and

several canine units, seized one suspect and searched for his partner in a wooded area east of Wauconda.

Larry Fagin, 25, of Chicago, was charged with armed robbery and attempted murder. He was in custody at the Lake County jail in Waukegan.

Another outpost overrun by Viet Reds

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — As heavy fighting raged and North Vietnamese forces overran yet another outpost guarding the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the South Vietnamese command moved its central highlands headquarters to the coast today reliable sources said.

It was the first time in the Vietnam war that one of South Vietnam's four regional military headquarters has been moved.

The sources said the cutting of two key highways in the highlands and the buildup of North Vietnamese forces in the area forced the move from Pleiku to Nha Trang, a city on the South China Sea, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

In other Indochina developments:

—A refugee relief worker returning to Phnom Penh from the besieged Cambodian naval base at Neak Luong, 30 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital, said hundreds of dead and dying are scattered all over the town. He said insurgent gunners have been pumping more than 1,000 artillery rounds a day into the base for the last three days. Meanwhile, France reduced its embassy in Phnom Penh to consulate status and Singapore removed all its diplomats.

—In Saigon, police shot and killed a French journalist as he tried to drive away from national police headquarters, authorities said. Officials said Paul Leandri, 37, deputy bureau chief of Agence France Presse, had been interrogated Friday about a dispatch he wrote on fighting at Ban Me Thuot. Sources said he refused to name a priest cited in the story and was summoned to police headquarters for further interrogation.

Leandri quoted the priest as saying the fighting in the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot, 155 miles northeast of Saigon, was a revolt by anti-government Montagnard tribesmen. The government claims the Montagnards are anti-Communists. France is protesting Leandri's shooting.

The outpost defending the provincial capital of Tay Ninh was the fourth along the Cambodian border to fall in two days. South Vietnamese officers said the attack on the outpost was part of a preparation for an assault of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Government forces reopened the only overland route to Tay Ninh from Saigon, enabling a large South Vietnamese convoy to reach Tay Ninh with large stocks of munitions and fuel in anticipation of a large scale North Vietnamese assault.

In the central highlands, a 300-man garrison fell to a tank-

led North Vietnamese attack 25 miles northwest of Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital 55 miles north of Saigon which the Viet Cong claimed had fallen to Communist-led troops.

A military command spokesman today denied the claim, saying "both South and North Vietnamese forces are now in the city."

The command spokesman said Communist sappers launched attacks Friday and early today against government positions close to Kontum and Pleiku.

A government ammunition depot five miles northwest of Pleiku and the airbase closer to the city were attacked and 1,000 artillery rounds were destroyed by commando squads, he said.

In Saigon, Indonesian representative on the four-nation peacekeeping commission announced they were pulling out of 10 team sites in South Vietnam because of danger to personnel. A statement said one Indonesian was trapped by the fighting at Ban Me Thuot.

In Cambodia, Communist-led insurgents shelled the isolated Mekong River naval base of Neak Luong for a second straight day, military sources said.

More than 1,000 rounds slammed into the town, killing 50 persons and wounding 150 persons, most of them civilians, and the situation was "critical," military sources said.



Ammunition explodes

A Cambodian airplane lands in foreground as an ammunition dump explodes, sending up a ball of fire and debris at Phnom Penh airport. A Khmer Rouge rocket hit the dump, setting off thunderous explosions and forcing suspension of the American airlift of ammunition, rice and fuel. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand jury to reopen probe of Hearst case

By The Associated Press

A federal grand jury in San Francisco is preparing to reopen its inquiry into the year-old Patricia Hearst case amid reports that the FBI has shifted its search for the fugitive newspaper heiress to new areas, including the West Coast.

The Washington Star said today Miss Hearst "now is believed back in the San Francisco area, possibly to give herself up through Jack Scott."

Scott, a former college athletic director, reportedly has been sought for grand jury questioning about a farmhouse hideout supposedly used by Miss Hearst last fall.

The Star said it has learned that Scott has called friends to say he has retained a lawyer "to bargain with the FBI and make arrangements to come out into the open." The newspaper said one friend quoted Scott as saying "that the whole thing will be over soon enough."

The New York Times said today Scott had called the paper and implied he knew something of Miss Hearst's activities since she became a fugitive last year.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that, after leaving a South Canaan, Pa., farm hideout last fall, Miss Hearst fled back to the West Coast in a van reportedly rented by Scott.

"The van was in Portland (Ore.) sometime in October. Police routinely turned it over to the local office of the rental agency, unaware of its importance," the paper said.

Reports this week that Miss Hearst and several associates hid out in a Pennsylvania farm house last fall triggered new sightings of possible fresh leads for investigators.

"We've gone into new areas of inquiry," said San Francisco FBI agent Thomas Druke.

The Chicago Tribune said today that the trail has led the FBI from Las Vegas to Palm Springs, Calif., to the San Francisco area. The San Francisco Chronicle said the FBI had alerted border patrols in the San Diego area Friday to watch for Miss Hearst.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the grand jury investigating the Hearst case would hear testimony on Thurs-

day. "We are coordinating with authorities in Pennsylvania. There is a mutual understanding of what is going on because it is interrelated," he said.

John J. Scott, an apartment manager in Las Vegas who testified before the panel March 6, will appear as a witness, according to lawyer Charles Garry, who had represented Scott's son, Jack.

The present whereabouts of Jack Scott, former athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio and a critic of the sports establishment, and his wife, Micki, are unknown.

Sources have said the Scott couple, who recently lived at pro basketball star Bill Walton's house in West Linn, Ore., are being sought for questioning about the farmhouse hideout by another grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa.

The Washington Post said today that when two FBI agents came to John Scott's home on Feb. 26 to serve the subpoena for his testimony, his son was sitting in the room.

The Post quoted the elder

Scott as saying the agents saw his son, but asked no questions; they simply served the subpoena and left.

The Post story continued, "Two days later, Scott said, the same FBI agents showed up at his apartment again and asked him, 'Do you know where your son is?'"

"I told them he was sitting here on Wednesday," Scott recalled. "Their faces turned white and red."

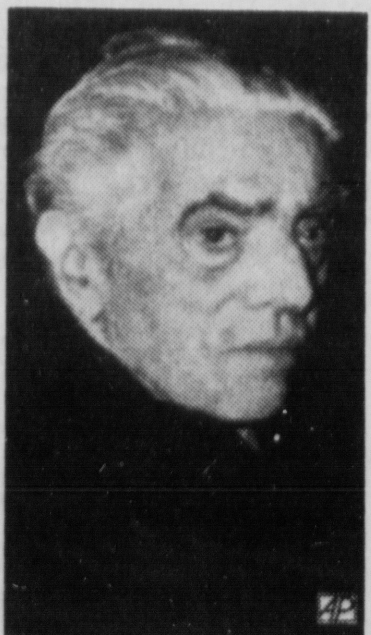
The FBI declined to comment on the Post story.

The New York Times said today that Jack Scott had called the newspaper and implied he knew something of Miss Hearst's activities since she was listed as a fugitive last June. He also told the Times he had been summoned to appear before the San Francisco grand jury.

The Chronicle quoted two sources as saying Jack Scott evaded an FBI car during an FBI chase down a main street in Berkeley, Calif., last week. The FBI declined comment on the report.

Onassis's offices were located

Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping tycoon, is dead



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS

PARIS (AP) — Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis died in Paris today, the American Hospital announced. He was 69.

Onassis' wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and his daughter Christina were in Paris, but neither the hospital nor his household was able to say if either was at his bedside when he died.

Onassis had been suffering for some time from myasthenia gravis, a progressive weakening of the voluntary muscles.

While the disease was said to have been arrested, it was thought to have contributed to severe respiratory problems which at one point forced his doctors to put him in an oxygen tent.

Onassis entered the hospital on Feb. 6 and had his gall blad-

der removed three days later.

He was the Golden Greek with the Midas touch. Beginning with nothing as a refugee from Turkey, he amassed a fortune in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He built the largest private shipping fleet in the world, he had his own airline and sailed one of the world's most opulent yachts.

He didn't break the bank at Monte Carlo. He bought it.

It was in 1968 that Aristotle Socrates Onassis won as his wife the world's most eligible widow—Jacqueline Kennedy.

He was friend and host to the likes of Winston Churchill, Greta Garbo, Margot Fonteyn, Gina Lollobrigida, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and the Kennedys, and for many years he was a special friend to Greek opera singer Maria Callas.

There seemed to be nothing he couldn't have. But fate deprived him of a male heir.

In January 1973, Onassis' only son Alexander, 24, was fatally injured in the crash of a family plane. The death was known to have embittered Onassis, and he later offered a half-million-dollar reward for proof that the plane had been sabotaged.

Most of Onassis' private life was screened behind the shield of his money. His wedding to Jacqueline Kennedy, for instance, took place on the remote Greek island of Scorpios— which he owned—with only crumbs of information fed to a curious world.

Onassis was born (Jan. 15, 1906 is the date most often given) to a Greek tobacco merchant in the Turkish port city of Smyrna. The 1922 Greek-Turkish war ruined his family, and

he was driven out as a stateless person.

He made his way to Argentina at the age of 16, where he got a job as a telephone operator. Soon he was a tobacco importing agent and carrying out various commercial operations. By the age of 24 he was the Greek consul general in Buenos Aires.

His consular work involved supervision over Greek grain vessels and he decided to go into shipping.

During the depression of the 1930s he was able to buy two Canadian freighters. By the middle 1930s he was ordering new tankers in Sweden and within two decades he owned nearly 100 tankers, freighters and whaling ships and was a top official in some 30 shipping companies.

Onassis's offices were located

in half a dozen countries and he had homes in at least five, plus the Christina, a converted Canadian naval frigate.

Searching for a place for a headquarters for his shipping firm, he decided to buy a building in Monaco owned by the Societe des Bains de Mer, owner of the famous casino of Monte Carlo and the principal hotels. SBM did not want to sell, offered to rent, so Onassis gathered up a 52 per cent controlling interest in SBM for \$1 million.

He regretted the deal almost immediately since it brought his name for almost the first time to newspaper headlines. "For me," he said at the time, "it has become impossible to pass without being known. For business that's bad."

Ideals, institutions endangered

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A report of a speech by Rep. Philip Crane, Ill. District 13, a Republican, at the 1975 International Monetary Symposium, written by Jim McKeever.)

Congressman Crane began his talk by saying, "I think we are in for the grimmest period in the history of this nation, and perhaps civilization, with respect to the survival of not just free institutions, but our precious, cherished ideals, principles of limited constitutional government and free enterprise." He stated that he was a Christian and that the purpose of life for him was his salvation. He found that salvation is more easily found in periods of adversity, and unfortunately periods of affluence frequently are times of corruption. We are not locked in by forces beyond our control. We have the ability to change things.

In looking at inflation, Congressman Crane stated that the politicians would like for you to look any place but the government as the cause of inflation. Both Simon and Kissinger have said that we can trace our inflation to the OPEC countries. Other government leaders blame businessmen and their

profits. Some uninformed businessmen blame the labor unions and their wage demands. The typical consumer, when buying groceries, blames cattlemen and farmers. But inflation is really caused by increases in the money supply. Since the government has a monopoly on creating money, then only it can create inflation. Therefore, the politicians are the cause of the dilemma. While people are sitting back expecting the government to "bale them out," they fail to realize that it is the government which has created the problem. The politicians, by having the various factions point fingers at each other, are sowing the seeds of his labor.

Congressman Crane reviewed the beginnings of our government. Governments are created to make us more secure in our God-given inheritances. Government doesn't give us rights. Unfortunately, it has illegitimately denied us some of our God-given rights. Property is the most sacred of all human rights. But our government is taking away everyone's property, bit by bit, through inflation. There is no surer way to overturn an existing society than to debase its currency.

Since President Ford has stated that inflation is public enemy number one, and since the government alone has the ability to print money, it follows that the government is really public enemy number one. Congressman Crane quoted Thomas Jefferson, "A wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement and shall not take from the mouth of the laborer the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government." Thomas Jefferson also felt that the greatest danger is public debt.

Congressman Crane concluded by saying that we face a bigger fight than world wars. "We are talking about preserving the world's last hope and all the principles and ideas that mankind has recognized as worth fighting for." We must be willing to make a commitment of our time and our energy in this fight. If we make an effective commitment, Congressman Crane said, "I am confident that we can gain a rebirth of this country so that hopefully our heirs will be sitting here 200 years hence discussing academic issues on the question of individual liberty which came under great peril on the eve of our 200th birthday." social disintegration, by pitting neighbor against neighbor.

With a huge government budget deficit in fiscal 1975 and even a bigger deficit budget proposed for 1976, there will have to be a tremendous increase in the money supply. One reason for this is that in the short run it is good politics to spend money. If a congressman says "no" to a new spending program from his state, he alienates part of his constituency. If he says "yes," he has new friends back in his district. Thus a congressman enjoys playing Santa Claus. However, at the end of the year he should go back to these people and say, "Now we have bad news for you. We're going to have to levy a special tax on you in order to pay for all of your projects." But this is not good politics and congressmen do not increase taxes. They simply print money, a very insidious form of taxation. For these conditions to change, it would have to become good politics to have a balanced budget and to hold down expenditures. Only the voting public can determine what is "good politics." According to Congressman Crane, "People get the kind of government they deserve."

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I understand there is a pending rule, by petition (R.M.-2493) by Messrs. Lansman and Milan, directed against the present Educational and Religious broadcasting.

They do not find the programing acceptable because there is not encouraged the citizens of Dixon to "does God really exist." These two men are apparently unaware that this country was founded on that same belief which the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and our nation's coins are stamped with "In God We Trust." Would they change it to "In Man We Trust." Our songs reflect our belief as in "God Bless America."

Is this to be done away with too. Are we going to let a minority lead us or misled us again, as in the case of banning prayer in the schools, or even as some are trying to pass a gun law to make it illegal to bear arms.

These same men, Lansman and Milan, also seek to stop granting applications for educational FM and TV stations by Christian Bible or religious groups and have the programs investigated and then strip the licenses from these broadcasters.

Heaven help us if we do not stand up for our Rights and Beliefs or will we be like sheep led to slaughter. Watergate should have taught us that we need more not less Godliness in our country, and we cannot say let someone else stand up for their belief, I don't want to get involved. We have only ourselves to blame if our rights and privileges are taken away. If you really care, write to this address: Federal Communications Commission; 1919 M. Street NW; Washington, D.C. 20554, before Monday.

Sincerely,
Jean Jones

Congressman Crane reviewed the beginnings of our government. Governments are created to make us more secure in our God-given inheritances. Government doesn't give us rights. Unfortunately, it has illegitimately denied us some of our God-given rights. Property is the most sacred of all human rights. But our government is taking away everyone's property, bit by bit, through inflation. There is no surer way to overturn an existing society than to debase its currency.

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Thin edge of NATO

By NEA-London Economist News Service

The southeastern end of the NATO alliance is now, undeniably, in a sorry state. The poison of the Cyprus conflict has infected the whole limb—and the recent proclamation of a separate Turkish Cypriot state, although it was accompanied by disavowals of partition and expressions of hope for an eventual Cypriot federation, is bound to add to the inflammation.

Anti-American, and by extension, anti-NATO, emotion has spread from Greece to Turkey; among Greeks in both Greece and Cyprus it is compounded by some venomous anti-British feeling too.

In Ankara, Sadi Irmak's caretaker government has indicated that Turkey will not go as far as Greece has done in the direction of a general withdrawal from participation in NATO activities, at least not as long as President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can still hold out hopes of their being able to induce the American Congress to repent of its decision to cut off American aid; but the Irmak government is a weak one, and loud calls for a withdrawal from NATO as well as for the shutting down of all American bases in the country have been echoing across Turkey.

In any case the Turks are already warning NATO that the loss of American aid means that they cannot fulfill all their commitments to the alliance. Meanwhile there have been fresh alarms about the risk of a naval confrontation between Greece and Turkey in the Aegean; and Britain's consent to the removal of Turkish refugees from its Cyprus bases has revived some qualms about possible pressure for the abandonment of those bases.

All this is happening in a year in which there are hopes that the Suez canal will be reopened, giving the sea routes through the eastern Mediterranean importance they have not had since 1967. A year in which there could all too easily occur a new Arab-Israeli war—with all that this implies in terms of east Mediterranean strategy.

Of course, the NATO allies' "all for one, one for all" defense commitment to each other, in its simplest and strictest construction, meant that when Greece and Turkey joined the alliance in 1952 the shared defense line was moved to the north and away from the Mediterranean.

And Cyprus, since independence, has not been covered by NATO

pledges at all. But in practice the inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the alliance had an obvious significance for naval strategy in the Mediterranean, and the British air base in Cyprus had its role in the allies' deterrent system. How much would remain of NATO's effectiveness in the region of the east Mediterranean if it became a sea without allies?

The prospect of Turkish disengagement from NATO is more daunting than was Greece's withdrawal last year. Turkey is a stronger power than Greece; it borders on Russia; together with Iran, it separates Russia geographically from the Arab world; it harbors important American radar and other installations that are well placed for the monitoring of Soviet military activities and the provision of "early warnings."

These considerations alone have visibly made Kissinger much more concerned to try to avert a break with Turkey than he seemed to be to placate the Greeks. There are also growing American fears that a disgruntled Turkey might swing its weight over to the Arab side in the Arab-Israeli contest and even form particularly close links with some of the most militant Arab regimes; when Libya's prime minister visited Turkey last month, military training was one of the fields in which agreements for cooperation were concluded.

It may be hard to imagine a country with Turkey's historical experience huffing its way out of NATO straight into Russia's embrace, but there is now some talk in Ankara about the idea of making a non-aggression pact with Moscow; and the former prime minister has already voiced the new mood in a statement in which he envisaged a change to a more independent foreign policy line.

There is plenty of cause for concern—but none yet for panic. For one thing, the bitterness that threatens to disrupt NATO's southeastern wing is not going to have the effect of "letting the Reds into the Med." The Soviet navy has already for several years been strongly established in "the inmost sea of all the world," which is indeed troubled by its ships. In this sense, Turkey and Greece have not been providing any kind of cordon sanitaire against the spread of Russia's military influence to the south.

Again, Turkey's pivotal position as a bridge between the West and the formerly very vulnerable Gulf region has lost much of its significance

during the years that have seen Iran building up its military strength and the Arab oil states gaining wealth and ability to make the West knuckle down.

And there is a broader consideration that has to do with the changing nature of allied relationships in the modern world. The early NATO that Greece and Turkey joined was essentially an alliance in an old familiar mold, a cluster of frightened (and therefore fairly docile) lesser states around the skirts of a more powerful one.

But over the past 25 years, the United States has sensibly encouraged its allies to stand more firmly on their own feet, despite its awareness that this would naturally, from time to time, lead them to tread on its toes. In the changed circumstances, the alliance's best way of dealing with a member that threatens to quit because it has not got its way in a private fight is neither to try to bludgeon the unruly member into line, nor to give it all it wants (which in any case is hardly practicable when two members are demanding support against each other), but rather to invite it to think hard about its own reasons for belonging to the alliance at all.

The way the Greeks and Turks have recently been playing it suggests that they still tend to confuse their membership of NATO with the old-style relationship between client states and a patron one. NATO really isn't quite like that any more. It cannot buy members, and it should not try to.

By all means let it use its collective skills for the conciliation of quarrels; let it show the fullest understanding of conflicting points of view; but, in the end, let it emphasize that this is a truly voluntary alliance, whose only worthwhile members are those that know why they are in it. The reasons for Greek and Turkish adherence to it are, in fact, still valid and strong, and, what is more, they are not in the least humiliating.

In contrast, it is the county that rejects a place in a broad allied partnership based on mutual respect that risks finding itself in the humiliating position of having to accept some other power's protection—and its more or less overt domination. When the storm in the eastern Mediterranean abates a little, it would be heartening to hear some strong Greek and Turkish voices putting these arguments to their fellow-countrymen.

Japan leads steel price war

LONDON (LENS)—Steelmakers around the world have reacted to the sharp downturn in orders with equally sharp cuts in prices. The process, which could turn into an all-out price war, was started by the Japanese and by the Italians, with the French and Germans in hot pursuit.

The British came late into the fray, partly because steel was scarce in Britain right up to Christmas, thanks to the poor performance of the state-owned British Steel Corporation last year (Britain's 1974 output was lower than Italy's). Many and wonderful are the boasts of steel buyers about how large a discount they have obtained and for how long.

But it is clear, whether or not these boasts have been overdone in the past, that some steel firms are now taking business at dead-loss prices—and not just for spot orders.

The Americans, well practiced at screaming "unfair competition" when the going gets rough, have in the past week resumed investigations into long-standing complaints of subsidies for Europe's steelmakers. But protectionism takes time; last week, the Americans faced the inevitable and started to offer discounts of up to 10 per cent.

These American discounts are tiny by comparison with the cuts being made in Europe on some products. On reinforcing bar, the relatively cheap steel rod used to strengthen concrete buildings and always the first to boom or bust, cuts of over 50 per cent on nominal list prices are being talked about. This sounds more than it is, since discounts of one sort or another are always being offered except at the peak of the boom.

But actual selling prices have dropped by over 40 per cent in the last 12 months.

Steel sheet is also being offered at large discounts, mainly because the car and domestic appliance markets

have virtually stopped buying. French and German steelmakers are reported to be offering between 10 and 20 per cent off sheet prices at the moment and the Italians are sending so-called consignment stocks (steel waiting for a buyer) to America.

The downturn in Britain has only just become publicly apparent, but forward orders had more or less dried up. BSC has reacted to foreign steelmakers' cut-price offers by offering special price deals on the American pattern wherever major customers will agree to take a guaranteed tonnage which more or less ensures that home-produced steel will replace imported steel.

The best guess now is that Britain's imports (which had grown to half some companies' total steel buying, because material was not available from BSC) could be halved in the present falling market.

The overall effect would be that BSC's own production in 1975 may fall very little on last year's, depressed as that was by the three-day week, strikes, etc.

The really disrupting influence on the steel market comes once again from Japan, just as it did in both downturns during the 1960s. Japan has built up steel capacity to around 120 million tons (the United States is around 135 million tons), exports a quarter of it and imports next to nothing.

After a pause, when it looked as though the Japanese government would not allow the industry to expand at home, it is investigating heavily again and so feels under pressure to produce steel and sell it any way that it can.

The aggressive marketing of the Japanese has already wrecked the privately agreed deal in October between leading European producers, which is believed to have proposed cutting production by a tenth (for a start) rather than cut prices.

(This deal, or something like it,

has got three West German special steelmakers into trouble with the federal cartel office, which raided their offices last weekend and took over the books.)

The Americans would like to prove that the Japanese and the Europeans are dumping steel. But the difficulty of obtaining believable information about real selling prices in Japan, as against the very low official list prices, makes that almost impossible. In any case, by the time a dossier can be built up, the market will probably have boomed again and nobody will want to bother.

It has also been suggested that the European Commission could step in and stop European steelmakers from "aligning down" on Japanese prices. Under the complex EEC steel pricing rules, it is permissible for an EEC producer to cut its prices to compete with lower offers from a non-EEC producer.

But this would be next to useless so far as steel producers are concerned, because it would not cut off the supply of Japanese steel, especially that already feverishly stockpiled in Europe.

Before long, proposals will appear both in America and Europe for another of those "voluntary" restraint deals, where each country agrees how much of its steel can be sold in the other's home market. The American and European governments are faced with a choice: wait until Japanese competition has caused sufficient steel lay-offs to raise the political temperature to a level where they have to act. Or act anyway.

The only other choice is impossible: to let their steel producers sink under Japanese competition and to import increasing quantities of steel, with all that means for their balances of trade. They might just as well get on with what they are bound to do—and together.

by Frank Hill

SHORT RIBS

QUICK, GET A ROPE!



WHAT HAPPENED?



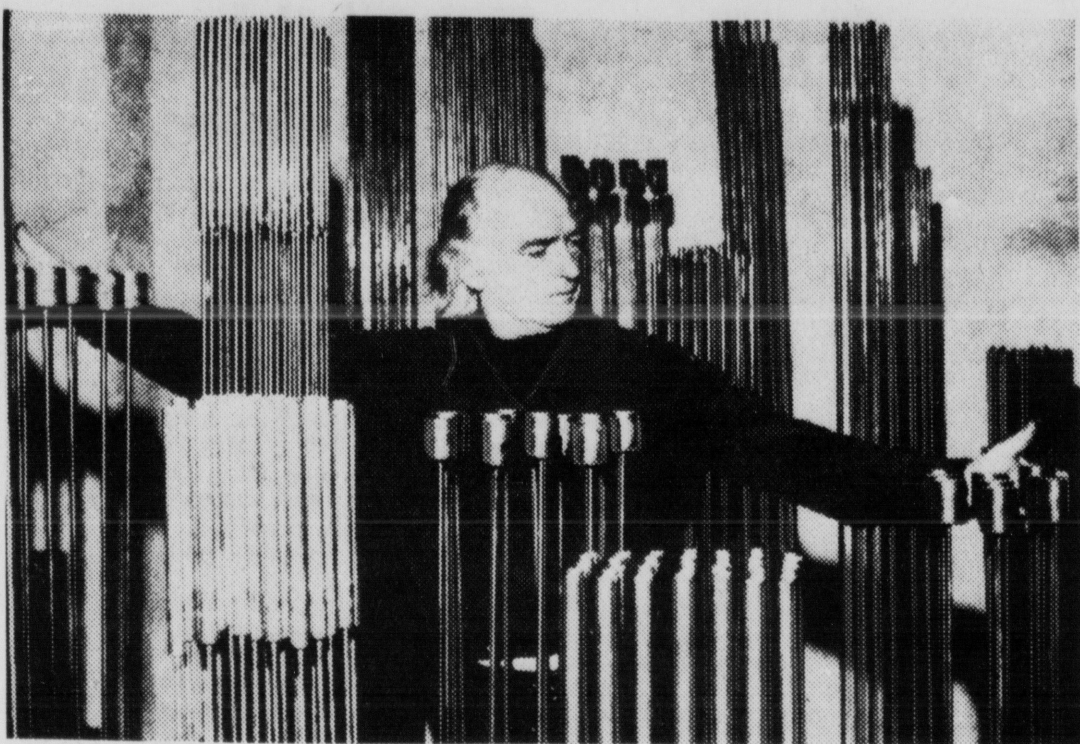
THE KING WAS REHEARSING HIS STATE OF THE KINGDOM SPEECH.



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"I'm beginning to find your questions 'questionable!'"



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Says marginal workers meet stress

CHICAGO (AP) — Workers living on marginal incomes are better able to cope emotionally with economic crises than higher paid professionals, a psychiatrist says.

Being out of a job for the lower-paid worker means only living on a little less, while it may mean a major change in lifestyle for the more highly paid, said the psychiatrist, Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, chairman of psychiatry at Northwestern University medical school.

"The working man doesn't change his style of living much," he said Thursday in an interview. "It may mean staying home and watching more television instead of going to the movies, and maybe drinking less beer."

However, he added, "the blow is very significant" at upper levels, especially for those who have lived beyond their means.

Poor people who live on the economic fringes of society experience anxiety, but they learn how to cope with such stresses, he said.

Professional workers with high incomes become so depressed they can't even look for another job, he said. They lose confidence in themselves because their self-esteem was based on their job, he explained.

Resort owners in ski areas and Florida were surprised this winter when business continued at a high level because they thought economic conditions would make people more cautious about spending, Visotsky said.

Spending for vacations during a time of economic crisis is a form of denial and is one way of coping with the uncertainties of the times, he explained.

The attitude of these people, he said, is "what the hell, I

don't know where we're going to be a year from now."

Free-floating anxiety is another reaction seen during economic crises, especially among people who have only vague or inadequate information about economic conditions, said Visotsky, former state director of mental health.

Others, he said, become angry or depressed over conditions

and "damn the whole lot" — Arabs, Vietnamese, Israelis, politicians — for their economic problems. Visotsky said he based his impressions on patients being seen at Northwestern hospitals and clinics and on what he hears from around the country.

Visotsky said he would expect that the sale of tranquilizers would go up because of current

economic conditions, and that people out of work would go home often to their physicians.

Seeing a doctor with a physical complaint can serve as an acceptable rationalization for not working, he pointed out.

The psychiatrist advised that the stress of economic conditions might be eased if families did more sharing of their feelings with each other.

Tough task for head of agriculture committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Foley recently was telling key congressmen why he thinks more must be done to protect the people working in agriculture during these hard times.

At one point, he said: "Forty acres and a mule no longer is the basis of American agriculture — if it ever was." At another point, he said: "The worst thing that could happen to consumers would be to have shortages — that would run up prices."

Foley, a Democrat from Washington state, was speaking as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and was getting ready for what will be his toughest chore — convincing a House full of consumer-minded urban forces to accept new economic aid for rural Americans.

His other problem is that administration officials will urge President Ford to veto the bill if Congress passes it.

"I hope all can see the needs of the country in broader perspective than that of the constituents we represent," Foley told the Rules Committee shortly before the panel voted 11-5

Thursday to clear the farm bill for House action expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The legislation boosts government-guaranteed prices for producers of milk, cotton, wheat, corn and other feed grains this year. Foley said it is crucial economic aid for the farmer and, in turn, the consumer.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., backs the bill. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz opposes the legislation.

Why is relief necessary? Foley submitted his committee's report citing Agriculture Department figures that: —Farm production expenses, at \$74.8 billion for 1974, were up \$10 billion from 1973.

—Prices paid for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates jumped 15 per cent last year.

—Fertilizer prices averaged some 70 per cent above 1973.

—Fuel prices also zoomed upward, resulting in much higher outlays by farmers.

—Seed prices, reflecting tight supplies, were up one-third.

Thus, the committee said, because of "the tremendous in-

crease in the cost of production of agricultural commodities," the 1973 basic farm law "no longer affords the protection to the producer that is necessary to insure maximum production."

But Butz claims the legislation "would deny farmers the incentive to produce commodities needed in the marketplace, causing them instead to produce for government payments. It could force cropland out of production and drain the federal treasury of billions of dollars in program payments."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the country has gone more than one year "without a single reported case of hog cholera" and hopefully this problem has been eradicated.

"Twelve years ago we began our battle against hog cholera in earnest. It had been a recurring plague for American farmers for nearly 150 years," Butz told the House Appropriations Committee Thursday during testimony on the Ford administration's farm budget.



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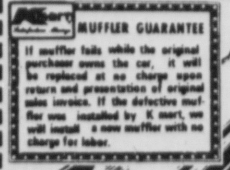
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... for and about women

Stitchin' time

Favorite granny shawl

By JUDY LOVE

Head for cover under an all-time favorite: the Granny shawl. It's a lightweight lacy, feminine wrap that ingenues borrowed from Grandma's attic and made into fashion headlines.

The perfect answer for an evening wrap, with a touch of glamor, it solves the problem of a short coat over a long dress. And it's just as happy taking a walk on a beautiful spring day when you're in your most casual clothes.

Our Granny shawl is crocheted in alternating bands of solid and multicolor yarn, creating an intricate study in texture and subtle shading. It's a shawl with Old World charm, the kind you'd find in an exclusive boutique with a sky-high price tag.

You'll need a size I crochet hook, six four-ounce skeins of a machine-washable knitting worsted like Bear Brand or Fleisher's for the main color and two 3.5-ounce skeins of a multicolor ombree yarn. We used a periwinkle blue and a multipurple for the striped accent yarn but the color choices are endless maybe old gold with a brown and gold multihue.

Complete crochet instructions are yours for the writing: Just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S417 and be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code.

KNIT-KNACKS

A number of readers have written that they have trouble keeping track of where they are when looking at graphs and doing a cross-stitch design on top of afghan stitches. I have a suggestion that perhaps will be helpful.

Before starting the design I make running stitches in contrasting thread every 10 stitches across and every 10 rows down. Now you have a guide to go by, knowing that there are 10 stitches horizontally and vertically in each square. It should be easy to determine where to start that design and where you are in following the graph. — Judy Love (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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PRINTED PATTERN



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by Anne Adams

Open the door to Spring with this indoor-outdoor charmer! No fitting problems — just wrap and tie! Save dollars — sew it in gay blends.

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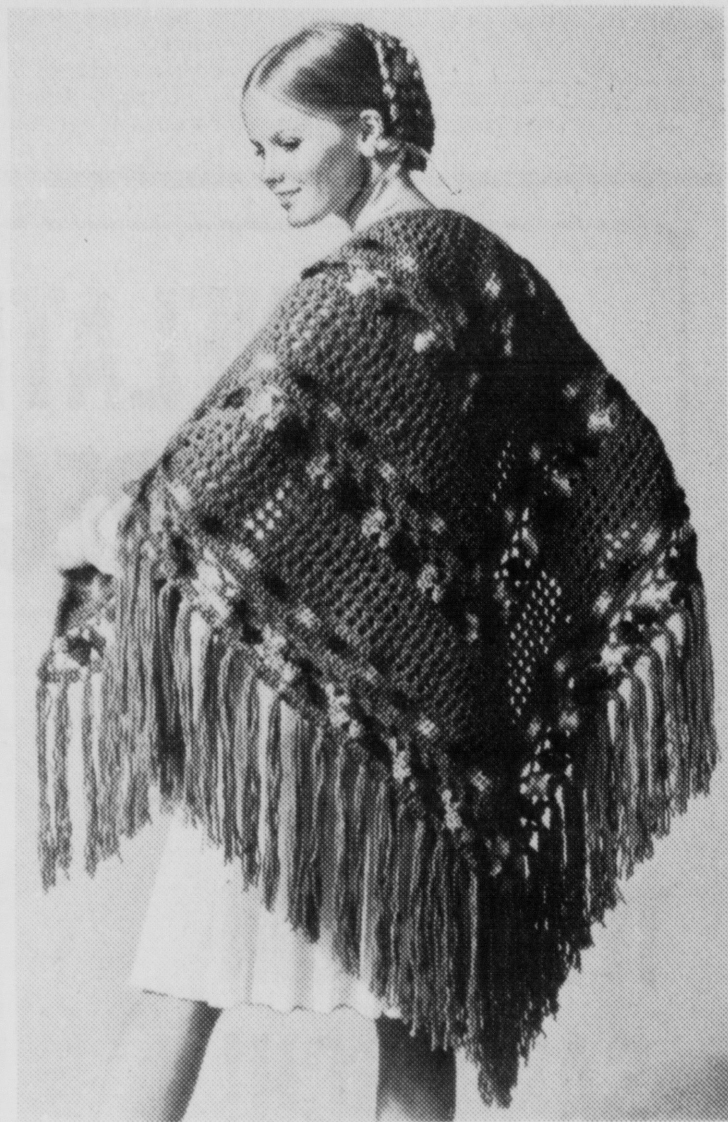
Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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NEW SPARKLE

Dress up a plain, simple evening dress with a sequined vest or jacket. A great way to add sparkle, zip and a little warmth in chilly rooms.



GRANNY SHAWL comes out of the attic as a lacy, feminine favorite for the young. Solid-color openwork bands alternate with multi-hued, textured crocheting.



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column about how kids can break up their parents' marriage hit very close to home. Please reprint the enclosed column which appeared several years ago. I clipped it when my kids broke up my marriage. Now the same thing is happening to my cousin. Thanks, Ann. — St. Louis

Dear St. Louis: Here it is: **Dear Ann Landers:** Will you please deal with a problem that seems to be a serious threat to many middle-age marriages these days? I refer to the sexual conduct of their teenage children.

The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago, and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unexpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed, and outraged. The father took the daughter's side. He said sex was normal and natural and so long as the girl didn't get pregnant, he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months, and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involved my neighbor. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-year-old girlfriend to move into their home. Her parents had thrown her out for reasons he did not care to discuss. He had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said, "Over my dead body."

The mother said, "Yes. We'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do."

Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved. I view this as a tragedy. Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealt with. Thank you. — Saddened By It All

Dear Sad: Early in life children learn the technique of "divide and conquer." A teenager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had years of experience.

Parents should stand united, especially on matters of morality and discipline. If they cannot agree, they should seek counseling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH parents should go in that direction.

P.S. to St. Louis: Thank you for requesting a rerun. For some reason that particular column seems more in tune with the times today than when it first appeared in print four years ago. Perhaps it's because families are moving more and more in that direction.

Dear Ann Landers: Who buys

the wedding anniversary present? Does the wife buy one for her husband, or does the husband buy one for his wife? I've heard many conflicting answers. What is yours? — In Doubt In Tiffin, Ohio

Dear Tiff: The answer is not engraved on the Rosetta Stone, dear. It's largely a matter of choice. Usually the husband buys his wife an anniversary gift or sends flowers. Sometimes they exchange gifts. Children, on occasion, give parents an anniversary present — and vice versa. The door is wide open on this one.

TOPS Chapter meeting

The Dixon TOPS Chapter met recently with Mrs. Gerald Emmert when division winners for the year were honored during a social hour.

Mrs. Ambrose Reuter and Mrs. Harry Dean presented corsages and certificates to Mrs. Dennis Moore and Mrs. William Scheible, winners in division one, and to Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Phillip Cornwell, division two winners.

Mrs. Moore, the chapter "queen" was honored as the member with the greatest weight loss for the year.

Winner of the February weight-loss contest was Mrs. Ruth Lowe, and it was announced that Mrs. Donald Newman would donate a prize for the winner of the March contest.

Plans were made to prepare a banner for the state TOPS meeting in May, and division winners for February were Mrs. Emmert, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Barbara Fitzmiller.

New chapter officers who will be installed March 24 include Mrs. Robert J. Jones, leader; Mrs. Arnold Eykamp, co-leader; Mrs. Charles Witzleb, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Newman, treasurer.

Mrs. Emmert and Mrs. Reuter serve as weight recorders, and a workshop was announced for Wednesday at the "Loft" in Mendota.

The next chapter meeting planned for 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Emmert, 1703 W. Second St., will feature a program by Mrs. Max Van Scoy on "Old Residences of Dixon — Their Architecture and Restoration." Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

Results of the survey will be used by the Food and Drug Administration to beef up their nutrition education program.

FDA has scheduled more than 600 workshops throughout the country this year to explain nutrition labeling to consumers. These sessions are for "multiple groups" — dietitians, teachers and extension agents, who will further extend the program.

Meat received high recognition as a good source of protein, B vitamins, calories and fat. Shoppers had little trouble selecting adequate substitutes for beef.

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Film to be shown in Rockford

The life of Christ will be dramatized on film March 20 in the Coronado Theater, Rockford. There will be two performances, one at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 8:30 p.m.

The Land of Lincoln Theater Organ society is presenting Cecil B. DeMille's original 1927 classic film presentation "The King of Kings" starring H. B. Warner as Christ, with appropriate musical accompaniment by Rex Koury at the console of the Coronado's Grande Barton Organ.

In the years since its release it is estimated that half-a-billion people have seen "The King of Kings" considered Cecil B. DeMille's greatest production by many critics. By the mid-'20s Mr. DeMille had become firmly established as the foremost director of spectacle films.

The settings and groupings in "The King of Kings" are designed to resemble the religious paintings of the great masters, especially the scenes depicting The Last Supper, The Way of the Cross and the Crucifixion.

Rex Koury, popular west coast theater and concert organist will make his first appearance at the Coronado to play his musical score for the film.

Mr. Koury started his musical career as a theater organist. Eventually he settled in Hollywood where he broadcast pipe organ programs for NBC radio, became a music director for ABC, and later accepted the music scoring job for the CBS series of "Gunsmoke." His theme music for this current TV show is still used. Throughout the '60s he was music director for NBC-Hollywood. Currently he is making appearances on the theater pipe organ circuit arranging and composing for Dave Coleman Music, Inc.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Coronado Theater box office; Webermeier Organ Company, 4010 E. State St.; Rockford Organ Company, 2417 Charles St., and at Cherry Vale Shopping Center. Special group rates are offered for churches and organizations for the 5:30 p.m. showing, and arrangements may be made for telephoning 815-963-6621, or by writing LOLTOS, 1905 N. Rockton Ave., Rockford, Ill., 61103.

Some shoppers are aware

Young shoppers and those with a college education appear to know more about nutrition, according to a recent consumer survey sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration. Most consumers appear to have general knowledge about the nutritional value of foods but lack specific knowledge about nutrients and their functions.

More than 1,000 people were included in the survey conducted by Response Analysis Corporation.

The survey confirmed: While 84 per cent of those surveyed viewed cottage cheese as a good replacement for milk, less than 25 per cent mentioned peanut butter, chicken, fish, navy beans, pork and lamb. This omission of protein-rich foods corresponded with a lack of knowledge about milk's nutritional profile.

Less than half of those surveyed indicated that milk was a good source of protein and vitamin D; fewer than 33 per cent knew it provided fat and only 25 per cent knew milk contained vitamin A.

Meat and milk were selected by more than 50 per cent of the group as necessary for maintaining adult health.

Fruits and vegetables were the least understood food group nutritionally. Only 20 per cent selected carbohydrate, vitamin A and calories as important nutritional components of peas. (Peas were used as a representative item).

Meat received high recognition as a good source of protein, B vitamins, calories and fat. Shoppers had little trouble selecting adequate substitutes for beef.

Results of the survey will be used by the Food and Drug Administration to beef up their nutrition education program. FDA has scheduled more than 600 workshops throughout the country this year to explain nutrition labeling to consumers. These sessions are for "multiple groups" — dietitians, teachers and extension agents, who will further extend the program.

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INSTANT DRAMA is achieved by the designer of this gown who combined a black jersey sheath and an empire-shaped coat of patterned lace. The ruffled collar of the lace coat adds elegance, and the jersey sheath is sculptured with a steep back plunge.

Peanuts help food budget

By TOM HOGGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Take four or five preschool children, mix with a few toys, games, books and handicraft materials, season well with fun and activity, add one responsible adult, place together once or twice a week and let stay approximately two hours.

This is a playgroup recipe that has proved successful over and over since Laura Peabody Broad and Nancy Towner Butterworth first tested it on their own then 3-year-old sons.

Classmates

The two women, former classmates at Mt. Holyoke College, hit on the formula when they were both living in Boston suburbs and each had a child with no playmates nearby.

"We decided to form our own group with others in similar circumstances," Mrs. Broad, who lives in Needham, Mass., recalled in an interview here. Now, many playgroups and six years later, the two former teachers have written a book about organizing such a group and planning creative activities. "The Playgroup Handbook."

"A playgroup is a small group of preschool children who meet once or twice a week in each respective home with that mother in charge for the day," explains Mrs. Broad, adding that such an arrangement is not meant to take the place of nursery schools.

tutes, the peanut has taken on a new role.

Today, we have peanut pate, soup enriched with peanut butter, peanut pancakes and veal chops spiced with peanut sauce, to mention a few. And these dishes have a lot going for them. Not only does the taste turn people on, but housewives have discovered to their delight that peanut butter is 26 per cent protein.

Homemakers have also learned that, of the dozen or more high-ranking protein foods, peanut butter is the most economical, sometimes costing about half as much. Which may explain why the Department of Agriculture ranks peanuts as one of six basic farm crops in this country.

Peanuts were known to the American colonies down South as far back as 1750, and Thomas Jefferson referred to them fondly as "ground peas." Goo-bers did not become known all over America, however, until after the Civil War when northern soldiers acquired a liking for the tasty little nut they found in the South.

This year more than half a billion pounds of peanuts will be ground into peanut butter, not only for school kids, but for housewives who have discovered that a touch of it gives a flavor lift, as well as a protein boost to many foods. It makes a satisfying lunch when blended with milk and canned soups, such as chicken. It can also be added to chopped beef to liven up the taste and make it go farther.

Cooks are also finding that peanut butter combines easily and profitably with meat spreads, soft cheeses and spreads like mayonnaise. There is even a peanut butter dressing for fruit salad.

Here is a recipe that uses peanut butter to make a satisfying cold weather soup.

PEANUT SOUP CREOLE

½ cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons peanut oil
1 tablespoon flour
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup peanut butter
2 cups milk
2 cups tomato juice

Saute onion in peanut oil till tender but not browned. Add flour and seasonings. Blend in peanut butter. Add milk gradually, stirring to blend. Cook and stir till mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Add tomato juice and bring to a boil. Serves five.

Red and white decorations trimming the serving table included two decorated heart-shaped cakes flanked by bouquets of red roses.



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Playgroups prepare children for kindergarten experience

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Take four or five preschool children, mix with a few toys, games, books and handicraft materials, season well with fun and activity, add one responsible adult, place together once or twice a week and let stay approximately two hours.

This is a playgroup recipe that has proved successful over and over since Laura Peabody Broad and Nancy Towner Butterworth first tested it on their own then 3-year-old sons.

Classmates

The two women, former classmates at Mt. Holyoke College, hit on the formula when they were both living in Boston suburbs and each had a child with no playmates nearby.

"We decided to form our own group with others in similar circumstances," Mrs. Broad, who lives in Needham, Mass., recalled in an interview here. Now, many playgroups and six years later, the two former teachers have written a book about organizing such a group and planning creative activities. "The Playgroup Handbook."

"A playgroup is a small group of preschool children who meet once or twice a week in each respective home with that mother in charge for the day," explains Mrs. Broad, adding that such an arrangement is not meant to take the place of nursery schools.

tutes, the peanut has taken on a new role.

Today, we have peanut pate, soup enriched with peanut butter, peanut pancakes and veal chops spiced with peanut sauce, to mention a few. And these dishes have a lot going for them. Not only does the taste turn people on, but housewives have discovered to their delight that peanut butter is 26 per cent protein.

Homemakers have also learned that, of the dozen or more high-ranking protein foods, peanut butter is the most economical, sometimes costing about half as much. Which may explain why the Department of Agriculture ranks peanuts as one of six basic farm crops in this country.

Peanuts were known to the American colonies down South as far back as 1750, and Thomas Jefferson referred to them fondly as "ground peas." Goo-bers did not become known all over America, however, until after the Civil War when northern soldiers acquired a liking for the tasty little nut they found in the South.

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Red and white decorations trimming the serving table included two decorated heart-shaped cakes flanked by bouquets of red roses.

"It's really for the level before nursery school, when a child of 2½ or so is ready to be with someone besides his mother," she says. "Today, where money is tight and nursery school has to be eliminated because it's too expensive, or when there isn't one nearby, this is a way for children to be with others their age."

Mrs. Broad suggests holding groups to no more than five and keeping age differences to a minimum, since attention spans and interests vary widely between 2½ and 4.

"When planning, make sure you'll have responsible mothers who will pick their children up on time and care about what happens on the day they're in charge," she advises. "And it's important to promise that if there are problems in discipline you'll be open about them, but diplomatic rather than critical of another's child."

Problems

Most discipline problems, she notes, come when the group meets in the child's own house and he finds it difficult to share his house, his toys and his mother. "You'll find in other houses your child will be one of the nice ones."

One of the advantages of meeting one week each month or so in various homes is that each mother's background is totally different and she has something different to offer, while each house has different equipment and toys.

Each mother should supply materials for her sessions, Mrs. Broad suggests. Though eventually such items as paint brushes and ready-mixed paint might be purchased, there are usually plenty of things on hand — books, newspapers to paint on, wood scraps, nails and rubber bands for nailboards, ice cream sticks, old calendars, Christmas cards, catalogs, frozen dinner tins and bleach bottles for handicrafts.

"You can make clay and

paste and use liquid starch with food coloring added for finger-painting," Mrs. Broad says. "And you can make treasure boxes from old boxes with cellophane tops, gluing in them shells or rocks or other things the children pick up on walks."

"The key words for a playgroup are simplicity and flexibility," Mrs. Broad says. "You don't want the children to be aware you are overplanned, but if something doesn't go you need another idea at your fingertips. You get a sense of security if you have lots of materials on the shelves and lots of ideas in your head. Then you can key it high or key it low, according to how the day goes."

Safety

"Remember," she adds, "safety is something every mother should think about constantly when working with preschoolers — what they play with, what they might put in their mouths."

If a child is distressed at his mother's leaving, "there's no harm in her staying for a few minutes until he gets happy. But while I believe the gradual but firm approach is good for nursery school and kindergarten, if a younger child is constantly unhappy I'd wait and try playgroup again when he's a little older."

Mrs. Broad, who has sons 9 and 3 and a 6-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Butterworth, who has sons 9 and 5 and now lives in a Chicago suburb, emphasize that playgroup is not designed to "get rid" of your child for a time.

"Obviously you'll have a free morning but if that's the reason you're doing it you shouldn't go into it," Mrs. Broad says. "A playgroup is a chance for you to enjoy your own child and know your own child better by seeing him with others his own age in a somewhat organized group. Relax and forget the grocery list and everything else and have fun."

Use logic in defensive puzzle

By Oswald & James Jacoby
If you can keep from looking at the South and East hands, you can enjoy an interesting defensive problem. It is simple enough, so we feel certain that anyone of the 50 best players in the world will be able to easily solve it, provided they are playing with an equally expert partner.

You open the five of clubs. Your partner wins with the ace. South plays the jack and your partner shifts to the king of diamonds. South drops the six and you play the seven. Your partner leads the five of diamonds to your ace while South follows with the eight.

A review of the bidding shows that South must hold three spades and six hearts. He has played three minor suit cards and his unknown card will be either a low club or the four of diamonds.

You are slightly annoyed when you note that North really should have bid four spades, which would have left the South hand exposed. Then you make the right play. What was it?

You lead the deuce of diamonds, because you know your fine partner would have led the queen of diamonds, if he held five cards in that suit, so as to

hold the lead and play a club himself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Music makers

FAMILY business of the Carl Becker family in Chicago is carried on by son Carl Jr., 55, and his daughter Jennifer, 19, who produce violins, say experts, on the same par as Stradivarius and Guarneri. At left, Carl Jr. inspects one of the 800 violins he and his father have turned out since 1901 when the business started. Below, left, Carl coaches Jenny in the intricate art of carving while working in the family workshop. Carl Jr. dons magnifying glasses (right) to carefully inspect the frontpiece of a violin. Music aficionados say Becker's work will soon be as valuable as any of the several antique violins he has restored over the past 74 years his family has been in business.



The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — About a year ago I was assaulted in the street, about 9 a.m. on a Monday morning at our post office. I struck him back and knocked him down. He was a tall man, about six feet and weighing about 200 pounds. I had experienced a heart attack before this happened. My doctor called it atrial fibrillation.

I was perfectly calm and serene at the time I resisted him and knocked him down. When I arrived home the reaction set in. The end result was I landed in the hospital and was ultimately operated on to install a pacemaker.

I would deeply appreciate it if you could inform me how long it takes before I need new batteries for this pacemaker.

DEAR READER — Heart pacemakers have been an important addition to the treatment and management of heart disease. They are highly successful in maintaining regular heart action.

The first one was implanted in 1958 and since then more than 120,000 have been implanted in the United States alone. As of 1972, 90,000 of the people who received pacemaker implants were still alive. Considering the amount of underlying heart disease in these cases, that is truly a remarkable record.

The biggest drawback to the pacemakers is the short life of the batteries. You can estimate that the lifespan of the batteries in most current pacemakers is only two to three years. There is quite a spread on this and individuals with pacemakers should be under the supervision of heart specialist or a heart clinic. They can test you from time to time and advise you

when you may need to have your batteries changed. It is very important that you have this kind of supervision and you should establish this at once.

There has been considerable news coverage about the new nuclear batteries that could last longer than the patients. These hold great promise for the future but are considered still in the investigational phase and are not generally available yet.

As a matter of interest, the range of price for the different models of pacemakers available is currently from \$800 to \$5,000.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you explain what "staph disease" is?

DEAR READER — That is a slang term for staphylococcus, a particular type of germ. The germs clump together like a cluster of grapes. The "staphylo" comes from Greek meaning bunch of grapes, while "coccus" means berry.

Some varieties of these germs are harmful to man and other varieties are not. They are commonly on the skin and when they set up housekeeping around the root of the small hair they cause pimples or worse. Many people have harmful "staph" germs on the skin and are more prone to skin problems.

Legal

INVITATION TO BID
The Village of Paw Paw will receive bids for the annual audit of the Village books until April 4, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. C.D.S.T. at the home of the Village Clerk, 162 Peru Street, Paw Paw, Illinois.

The fiscal year ends on May 15, 1975, and the Village Board requires that the audit be finished and copies furnished for their inspection by July 30, 1975. All requirements of the State Comptroller's office are to be met. Further information can be obtained from Karen Ambler, Village Clerk, Paw Paw, Illinois; phone 815-627-8961.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

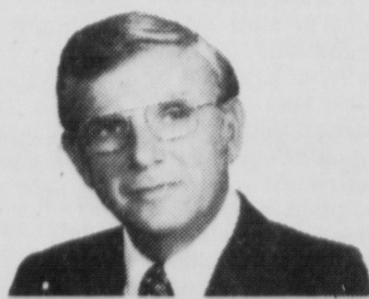
KAREN AMBLER
VILLAGE CLERK
March 8, 15, 22, 1975

Estate of George W. Rhea, deceased. No. 75-P-160
George W. Rhea died January 29, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued March 5, 1975, to Baker & Wagner Lawyers—Fred P. Wagner & Edward H. Baker, 704 Jefferson, Mendota, Ill. 61342, whose Attorneys are: Baker & Wagner, 704 Jefferson Street, Mendota, Ill. 61342. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
March 8, 15, 22, 1975

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Housing activity may not follow its traditional pattern

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Housing activity is generally thought to respond almost immediately to an increase in the availability of mortgage money. But a housing economist says this year this might not be so.

"The current depression in housing is the result of much more than credit shortages and restrictive borrowing terms," Saul Klamman told a meeting of mortgage men here this month. "Mounting inflation and deepening recession have created increasing imbalances between housing costs and consumer incomes," said Klamman, chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"Moreover, structural shifts in types of building, land utilization and environmental requirements have caused a continued upheaval which has further disrupted already shaky markets."

He said both builders and buyers are inhibited now by "the four Cs," or caution, concern, confusion and constraint. To overcome the inhibitions, he listed five keys:

1. Increased availability and better terms on mortgages.
2. Moderation of increases or actual declines in prices and costs.
3. A halt to the erosion of consumer incomes and confidence.
4. A quick and significant tax cut and a sensible energy package.
5. A reduction in the level and price of housing inventories.

While forecasting a slow upturn for the housing industry beginning in late spring, Klamman said the year as a whole will be characterized by "depressingly low numbers," with the number of starts likely to total no more than 1.25 million in 1975. "Normal" is close to two million.

He said in the longer run basic changes are needed if the industry is to be rescued from its roller-coaster existence, in which booms and busts follow each other.

A structural reform of savings institutions is necessary. It would mean broadening the investment and service powers of thrift institutions, which now cannot offer checking accounts or other services of commercial banks.

Through the use of certificates of deposit and other devices, the commercial institutions have reduced the advantage held by savings banks and, as Klamman sees it, have made significant inroads into the personal savings business.

He maintains this has had an adverse impact on the supply of mortgage credit, since commercial banks are not committed, as are savings banks, to the home mortgage market.

Greater flexibility in the mortgage instrument also was called for by the economist. Among his suggestions was the development of variable interest rates — rates that would

rise if interest rates in general rise.

Home lenders argue that in today's unstable world it is almost impossible for them to foresee the turns in interest rates for 20 or 30 years ahead, and thus makes them reluctant to commit themselves to fixed rates.

Klamman also urged a tax exemption for interest earned on savings accounts, claiming this would channel a greater flow of household savings into thrift institutions, which then would lend it out to homebuyers.

Among other suggestions: Improve the effectiveness of federal mortgage insurance programs by making them distinct from social-priority housing programs. Eliminate state usury laws which limit lending rates, and re-evaluate housing styles.

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March 9 to March 29, 1975
Limit: \$3 per family.

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Limit: \$3 per family.

Classic brief	28-44	\$2.00
Power-Knit® T-shirt	S-M-L-XL	\$2.50
V-neck T-shirt	S-M-L-XL	\$2.50
Athletic shirt	S-M-L-XL	\$2.00
Midway®	30-44	\$2.50
Tapered Boxer	28-44	\$2.75

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CCGRRVRRYVVUNUTINAE
IONOEAEAGDTIGALION
OLATIMANRNBLCCRRRT
UEVNHTAAEOAOVARIUYN
SVREOVUVRVVEVEVCNAI
CEEVACUITYDAVENACAV
VELOCIPEDESUOECAREV

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

VACUITY	VENIAL	VICUNA
VANGUARD	VENTUROUS	VINTNER
VELOCIPEDE	VERACIOUS	VLUTION
VENA CAVA	VERNIER	VOTARY

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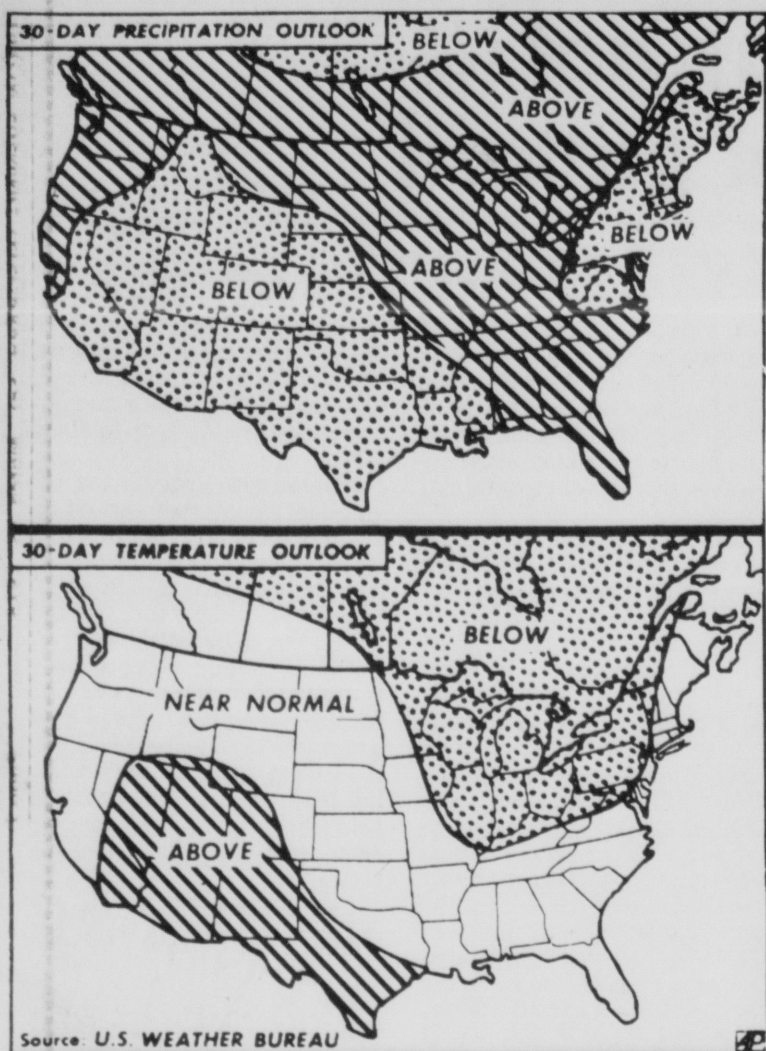
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Kline's

**SUNDAY 1 to 5
MONDAY 9 to 9**

**St. Patrick's Day
SALES!**



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days, in terms of temperatures and precipitation, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths and Funerals

John A. Frayser
POLO—John A. Frayser, 55, 109 N. Maple St., died at 7:30 a.m. today in his home, following a short illness.
He was born July 21, 1919 in Cave in Rock, the son of Ross and Millie (Belford) Frayser, and he married Doris Flessner Aug. 2, 1947 in Dixon.
He was owner of the Polo Cleaners, and was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Polo American Legion Post, secretary of the Polo Credit Union, a trustee of the Polo Fire Protection District and a past president of the Polo Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Mystic Tie Masonic Lodge, Polo; the Freeport Consistory, Freeport, and Te-bala Shrine, Rockford.
Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Pam, at home; three brothers, Adrian, Cave in Rock; Ted of Anna, and Ross of Illinois. He was preceded in death by a sister.
Funeral services are planned for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. J. Tetzlaff officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Dixon.
Visitation is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Brown-Seidel Funeral Home, where a Masonic service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday.
A memorial has been established for his church.

Clara N. Dick
OREGON—Miss Clara N. Dick, 48, formerly of Oregon, died Friday morning in the Manor Nursing Home, Walnut, following a long illness.
She was born May 10, 1926 in Oregon, the daughter of Joe and Hattie (Drennen) Dick, and was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by a sister, Hazel Blackburn, Rock Falls.
A private funeral service will be held in Ferrell Funeral Home, and there will be no visitation. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Daysville Cemetery.

Arrested in radio theft

The theft of a police monitor resulted in the arrest of Jerry L. Clevenger, 19, 352 W. Everett St., today. Clevenger was accused of taking the monitor from the home of Truman Clevenger, Garrison Trailer Court, sometime Friday or early today.
Clevenger was taken into custody this morning at his home and brought to the Law Enforcement Center where he was being held in Lee County jail. A court appearance was scheduled for Monday.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: March 14—Harry Purvis, Master Joshua Seaworth, Rochelle; Mrs. Martha Foss, Oregon.
Discharged: Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Anna Vanderpool, Mrs. Anna Isley and Baby Johnson, Rochelle; Master Frank Cundy, Malta.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for your concern, cards, phone calls, visits, gifts, flowers and prayers. Thanks to Drs. Robert LeSage, Cho and Murphy, also nurses and aides on second floor for the wonderful care during my recent surgery at KSB Hospital.
Charlotte Brainerd

Cast chosen for SVC play 'Charley's Aunt'

Auditions for "Charley's Aunt," a Sauk Valley College Players performance scheduled in May, were held recently, resulting in the selection of a cast.
Persons earning roles are: Chuck Miller, Dixon, will play Stephen Spettigue; David Herzog, Dixon, will play Colonel SirFrancis Chesney; Randy Burgess, Rock Falls, will play Jack Chesney; Mark Larson, Walnut, will play Charley Wykeham; Tom Quigley, Sterling, will play Lord Fancourt Babberly; Robert Black, Sterling, will play Brasset; Barbara Niederer, Sterling, will play Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez; Colleen McFadden, Sterling, will play Amy Spettigue; Lenora Crabtree, Dixon, will play Kitty Verdun; and Cathy Schmuckie, Dixon, will play Ela Delahay.
The State Manager will be Robert Wakenight, Galt, and the assistant to the director will be Mimi Sandeen, Rock Falls.
The final production of the SVC Players' 1974-75 season, "Charley's Aunt" is the classic Victorian farce and is suitable entertainment for the entire family. The plotting of Jack and Charles to win their lady loves, Kitty and Amy, results in fast action, curious complications, and an uproarious deception, keeping audiences on the edge of their seats in laughter and

About Town

KSB Hospital
Admitted: Rev. LeRoy Weihe, Miss Tracy Rhodenbaugh, Mrs. Maxine Trotter, Kenneth Ankey, Dixon; Craig Fisher, Polo; Master Todd Martin, Mrs. Bernice Schultz, Mrs. Lillian Harriett, Oregon; Walter Murray, Rock Falls; Mrs. Leonie Moyer, Amboy.
Discharged: Master Ronald Latta, James Cochran, Mrs. Debra Boyle, Mrs. Peggy Bollinger, Mrs. Mary Allwood, Milton Komasa, Raymond Huggins, Mrs. Della McCoy, Dennis Franke, Robert Rippey, Mrs. Bernice Horton, Mrs. Donna Nicklaus, Master Shawn Mahaffy, Mrs. Carol Linbom, Dixon; Ray Charleston, Sterling.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hayen, Amboy, a daughter, March 14.
Weather
DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday, 37; low today, 19; 11 a.m., 30.
Forecast 5-Day
Chance of rain south Tuesday or Wednesday and chance of rain or snow north about Wednesday. Low temperatures Monday mostly in the 20s north and around 30 south. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday mostly in the 30s north and central and around 40 south. Highs about 45 to 55 north and mostly in the 50s south.

Local Forecast

Sunny and a little warmer today. High in the mid or upper 30s.
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lows in the mid or upper 20s. Sunday partly sunny. High in the lower 40s.

Incest charged

Harold E. Summers, 35, rural Ashton, was arrested Friday afternoon by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on a charge of aggravated incest. The charge stemmed from an incident involving his 14 year-old stepdaughter.
Summers was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy Jean Kellen following an investigation into the alleged incident. Summers was brought to the Law Enforcement Center where he was being held in jail awaiting a Monday court appearance.
Sheriff Ray Nehring praised the work of Deputy Kellen who returned last week from a sex crime school held in Springfield.

Meeting for belly dancers

AMBOY—Women who have registered at Amboy High School for belly-dancing classes, and those listed for a possible second class are to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school gymnasium.
Openings remain for the second class, and interested women should contact Melvin Swanlund at Amboy High School, 857-3632, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Father, son banquet scheduled

AMBOY—The Father and Son Banquet has been arranged for 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Those attending should bring their own chicken, a dish of food to pass and their own table service.
The members of the Sarah Circle will be in charge of the serving and will provide beverage and dessert.

Ticketed after auto mishap

Paul E. Biggerstaff, 16, 1128 Eastern Ave., was arrested Friday following an accident in the 700 block of Division Street. According to investigating Dixon Police, Biggerstaff was traveling west when he reached to adjust the heater controls and his car swerved into a parked auto owned by Fred Robillard, 705 Division St. Biggerstaff was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Held in Ogle jail

OREGON—Stanley Smith, 48, Rt. 3, Rochelle, was being held in Ogle County jail today on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a child.
Sheriff Jerry Brooks said the charge stemmed from an incident Feb. 28, involving his 10-year-old daughter. Smith was arrested Friday following an intensive investigation into the incident, Brooks said. Bond was set at \$10,000 for Smith. He was scheduled to appear Monday before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman.

Accused on theft charge

OREGON—Byron E. Myers, 18, Long Grove, Iowa, was being held in Ogle County jail today on a theft charge. Myers, formerly of Oregon, is accused by Sheriff's Police of taking \$100 in currency from the Diane Ludwig home in Oregon. Myers was scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Anticipation of that moment of truth: Will the real Charley's Aunt please stand up?

Unique to this production of Brandon Thomas' play will be the stage design, conceived by Director Nels Anderson. The set emulates a Victorian music hall, including boxes on stage to the right and left holding a live audience, a dimension providing opportunity for interplay between the actors, the stage audience, and you, the real audience. The center stage area will be a movable platform and will accommodate three different sets, each of them constructed in beautiful detail.
Performances of Charley's Aunt will be in the Little Theater at Sauk Valley College and are scheduled for May 1, 2 and 3 in the evening and May 4 as a matinee.

Reminder on Heart Fund memorials

In 1973, diseases of the heart and blood vessels were responsible for 219 deaths in Lee County, or more than half of the deaths from all causes.
According to William Gunner, president of the local heart unit, the Illinois Heart Association works to reduce this tragic toll of premature death and disability through programs of research, community service and education.
"Free periodic blood pressure screenings," he said, "attempts to find people with undiagnosed high blood pressure and refer them for proper treatment. The local Heart Association also offers free electrocardiometer screening to detect heart damage due to essential hypertension. Other programs offered are a school health program to acquaint youngsters with living habits which will reduce their risk of heart attack later, and a new course to teach members of the

lay public how to respond effectively and quickly in heart-related emergencies."
In a statement made at a recent heart meeting, Mrs. John Brown, memorial chairman for the local heart unit, said, "Memorial gifts to the Heart Fund help to finance these projects in our community along with much needed research in the field of diagnosis and treatment. The donations are an excellent way to give a 'Gift of Life' in memory of a friend or loved one."
Memorials may be sent to Mrs. Brown, at 321 E. Fourth St., Dixon. For each memorial given, a card is sent to the family informing them of the gift. In order to make this possible, it is requested that the person sending a memorial include the name of the diseases, the name and address of the person to whom they wish the card to be sent, and their own name and address.

Memorials may be sent to Mrs. Brown, at 321 E. Fourth St., Dixon.

Licenses to wed in Ogle County

OREGON—Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:
March 7—Eddie Pinkston and Viola Francis Heather, both of Oregon.
March 10—Clyde K. Ingram, Egan, and Debra A. Capes, Leaf River.
March 11—Richard Lee Wingate, White Fish, Mont., and Kay E. Schock, Rochelle.
March 12—Robert A. Falk and Rebecca Diane Maddox, both of Byron.
March 13—Hollis D. Smith, Rockford, and Nancy A. Wright, Stillman Valley.
March 14—Robert E. Porter, Morrison, and Jean M. Meling, Rochelle; John P. Heck and Layene Peterson, both of Rockford; Rocky G. Baldwin and Gayla D. Woolbright, both of Rochelle; Terry Lee Taylor and Bambi Lynn Shreve, both of Rochelle.

Car into field

Dennis D. Hayden, 24, Rt. 1, escaped injury Friday when the car he was driving left Ill. 26, four miles south of Dixon and came to rest in a field at the Joe Hermes residence.
Hayden told Lee County Sheriff's Deputies he was traveling south on the highway when he lost control of his car on a curve.
The auto crossed into the northbound lane, left the pavement and went into a ditch. The car then spun around slamming through a fence and continuing on another 90 feet where it came to rest in the middle of a field.
Hayden was cited for driving in the wrong lane.

Presbyterian Forum to meet

The Presbyterian Adult Forum will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m., in the church sanctuary. The speakers for the forum will be Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hughes. The topic for the morning will be "Making Marriage Meaningful."

Swinarski forfeits senate seat, says attorney general

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said today that by pleading guilty to a federal tax charge state Sen. Donald T. Swinarski, D-Chicago, has "automatically forfeited" his Senate seat.
Swinarski pleaded guilty Friday to cheating on his 1969 federal income tax return.
Scott said he plans to try to recover \$45,000 in Senate salary for two years that Swinarski collected at the beginning of the legislative session.
Scott noted that the Illinois Constitution says that a person convicted of a felony shall be ineligible to hold a seat in the Legislature. He said Swinarski's vacancy, according to the Constitution, will be filled by appointment by a committee

Consisting of ward congressmen from the senatorial district involved.

Swinarski said Friday after his guilty plea that "under the rules of the Senate, I can't be removed from office for offenses committed before I became a senator."
The Chicago Daily News said that later Friday, "friends said Swinarski had changed his mind and would submit his resignation to the Senate next week."
There was no comment from Swinarski regarding this.
Swinarski was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on a single count of filing a false return.
At the request of Swinarski's



'CHILLING PROSPECT' is in store for the United States, warns Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), if foreign investors continue to gain control of American businesses. Williams singled out the growing influence of oil-rich Arab nations.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY—Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of March 16 through March 22.
Sunday
"Christ Sets You Free," is the sermon topic for the 9 a.m. worship service in the United Methodist Church.
Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m., in the First Congregational Church.
The flea market will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the 4-H Center.
Teen youth group meets at 3 p.m., the junior group at 6:15 p.m., and evening worship is at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.
The Father and Son Banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church.
There will be a card party at 7:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Hall, Maytown.
Monday
A flood control meeting will be held at 1 p.m., in the city hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.
The high school Band Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m., at the school.
An executive meeting of the Amboy Township Board originally announced for tonight has been cancelled.
Tuesday
The Amboy Afternoon Unit of the Homemakers Extension will meet at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Don Origiesen. Mrs. Joseph Nauman, Mrs. Roy Vivian and Miss Rose Mary Tubbs will be the assisting hostesses.
Illinois Central Lodge AF&AM will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall.
Chapter FD of the PEO Sisterhood meets at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. K. S. MacKinnon.
Sunday School teachers of the Immanuel Lutheran Church meet at 7:30 p.m.
Regular monthly business session of the Board of Education is at 8 p.m., in the high school library.
Wednesday
Bible Study for members of

Oregon Council promises to replace dead trees

OREGON—Members of the Oregon City Council met Friday night and told a group of protesting citizens that the city will replace trees killed by the water-main installation on S. Sixth St.
The homeowners expressed concern for the damage to their street, terraces, sidewalks and trees during the water-main installation by the Mighell Construction Co., Dixon. Mervin Rhoads is spokesman for the dissenting citizens, and a petition was filed by the citizens with the city clerk on March 10.
Councilman Warren Shetter told the group that the council appreciated their concern for the beautification of Oregon and the time they had spent in forming a group to save the trees and damage to their properties.
Council members also voted to pay the \$1,876 balance on the purchase of a radar speed gun, which is now being leased by the city, and a meeting was set by the planning commission and council for Monday with

Society to meet

The first meeting of the year for members of the Sauk Valley Humane Society is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Loveland Community House.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Brian Mellott and Margaret Smith, 7, and Lawrence David Lenox, today.

Swinarski forfeits senate seat, says attorney general

The tax indictment against Swinarski charged that his actual income was "substantially in excess" of the \$12,991 he reported. It did not spell out the source of his unreported income, which would have been revealed during a trial if he had pleaded innocent.
Swinarski, who is to be sentenced April 22, was free on a \$4,500 personal recognizance bond. He faces a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Dramatic growth by Khmer Rouge

Editor's Note — The writer, who speaks the language of Cambodia, has compiled the following report from interviews in the past 18 months with refugees, prisoners, diplomats and government officials.

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — In the past three years the Khmer Rouge has grown from a tiny Communist movement to a virtual government that now controls 80 per cent of Cambodia's land and 40 per cent of its people. It has brought the Lon Nol government to the brink of defeat.

Not much is known of the Khmer Rouge — which means Red Cambodians. But they are said to be rigidly Communist, distrustful of foreigners, ruthless, dynamic and capable of bringing Cambodia's easygoing culture and society more into line with China's.

The Khmer Rouge's chief enemy was Prince Norodom Sihanouk when he was the nation's leader. But he became allies after he was ousted in March 1970 and took up exile in Peking.

When the Indochina war first spread to Cambodia, the insurgents consisted of pro-Sihanouk forces, old-line Communists, Marxist romantics and elements who opposed the right-wing government Lon Nol had set up in Phnom Penh.

At that time, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were in the forefront of the fight in Cambodia. During a two-year North Vietnamese occupation of large areas of the country, about 5,000 Cambodians who went to North Vietnam after the French defeat in Indochina in 1954 returned fully trained to take over the organization of the Khmer Rouge.

North Vietnamese troops kept the Phnom Penh army at bay while in rear areas insurgents with the Hanoi-trained Cambodians began to control the population and recruit, form and train an army.

According to scores of refugees interviewed, life for the people in Khmer Rouge areas did not begin to change until North Vietnamese troops began leaving to prepare for their Easter offensive in South Vietnam in 1972. Slowly life became regimented.

Best known among the Khmer Rouge leaders is Khieu Samphan, 44, a former Sihanouk official and National Assembly deputy who was sentenced to death by Sihanouk and now is deputy premier, commander in chief and minister of defense in the Khmer Rouge government.

Since 1970 many of the factions within the insurgent movement have been eliminated, and the tightly knit Communist party of Cambodia has become dominant. Battles between factions have been reported, but the Communists have gained control of the movement, and they have party members in charge of every region, sector, province and most districts.

As part of the consolidation, pro-Sihanouk elements are being eliminated or absorbed. Sihanouk himself has said that if he comes back it will only be as a figurehead.

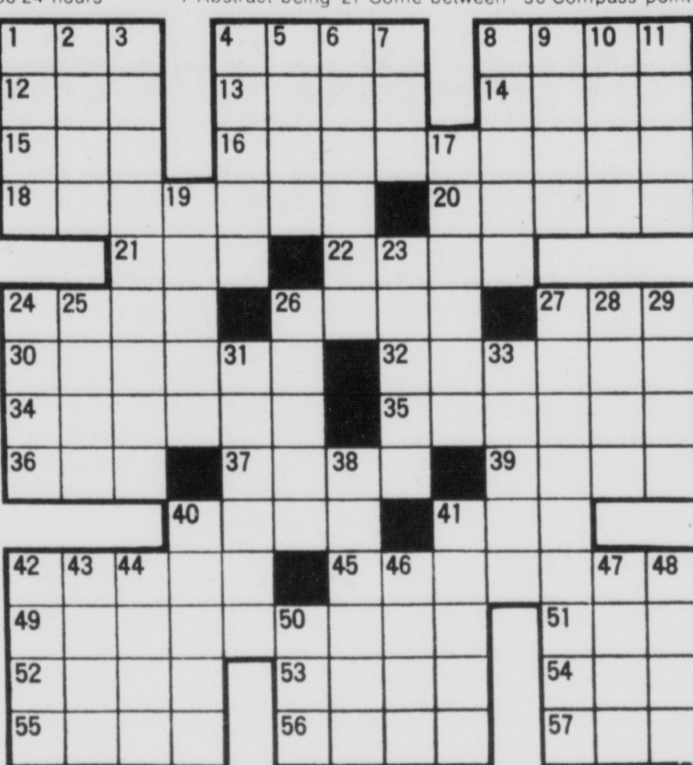
The roots of Cambodia's Communist movement go back to 1951 and the People's party. The Communists trace their history in three stages: 1951-54 a political-armed struggle against the French; 1954-67 a political struggle against Sihanouk; and 1967 the armed struggle resumed.

Khieu Samphan is slowly replacing Sihanouk as the Khmer Rouge's international leader. However, it is believed that he is not the top man. The movement appears to be controlled by a central committee of relative unknowns.

Time/Weather

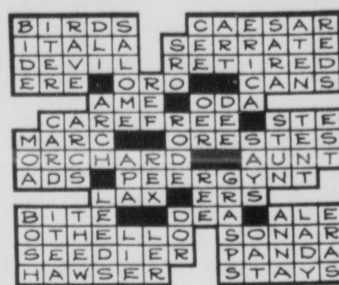
ACROSS

- 1 Spring month
- 4 Heavy storm
- 8 Winter vehicle
- 12 Mineral rock
- 13 Polish lancer (var.)
- 14 Automobile accessory
- 15 Footlike part
- 16 Of a sitting
- 18 Landed properties
- 20 Humorous
- 21 Abstract being
- 22 In the same place (ab.)
- 24 Emporium
- 26 Pathological fluids
- 27 Girl's name
- 30 Notch
- 32 Out of tune
- 34 Stevedore, for instance
- 35 Kind of weather
- 36 24 hours



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NO LONGER a summer resort for China's upper crust, Mount Lushan in the Kiangsi Province is opened to the public where hundreds of vacationers flock to the 5,000-foot peak to witness the breathtaking sunrises. Cloud-capped Wu Lao Feng mountain, overlooking the Yangtze River, forms a majestic backdrop.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 15th, the 74th day of 1975. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 44 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was assassinated.

On this date— In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World. In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1874, France assumed a protectorate over the central Indochina region of Annam, which had been under Chinese control.

In 1916, an American force under General John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during the Pacific War, Japanese planes raided the Australian city of Darwin.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor met for the first time since the abdication crisis in 1936, visiting the ailing Duke of Windsor in a London clinic.

Five years ago: U.S. and Soviet worlds fair pavilions were competing for attention as

Expo '70 opened in Osaka, Japan.

One year ago: General Ernesto Geisel was sworn in as the new president of Brazil.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddy Arnold is 57. Actor George Brent is 71.

Thought for today: Nothing is more unjust or capricious than public opinion — William Hazlitt, English essayist, 1778-1830.

DIXON WINNER OF 8 OSCAR NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

The world's tallest building is on fire. You are there on the 135th floor... no way down... no way out.

STEVE MCQUEEN **PAUL NEWMAN** **WILLIAM HOLDEN** **FAYE DUNAWAY**

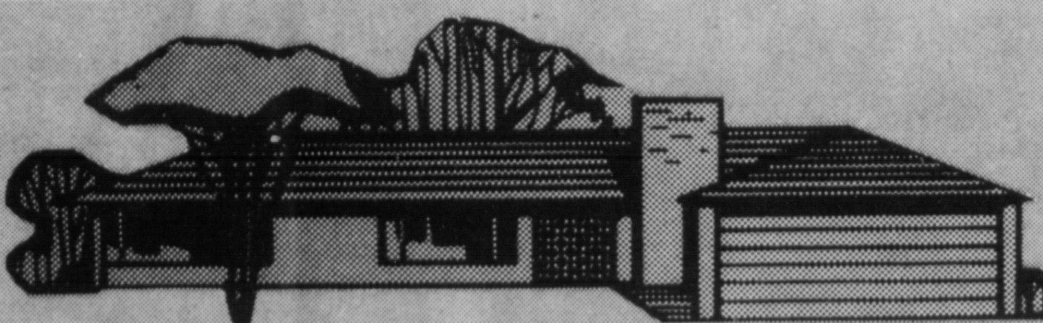
THE TOWERING INFERNO

Co-Starring **FRED ASTAIRE** **SUSAN BLAKELY** **RICHARD JENNIFER JONES** **O.J. SIMPSON** **ROBERT VAUGHN** **ROBERT WAGNER**

WEEK NITES 7:00 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
SORRY NO PASSES THIS ENGAGEMENT

SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BE A BLOOD DONOR

HBA The Sauk Valley Home Builders Association
1975 Parade of Homes
Today, Tomorrow and Monday!
Visit the Models and See Why There Has Never Been A Better Time to Own A New Home Than Now!



HBA The Sauk Valley Home Builders Association
PARADE OF HOMES HOURS
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

- PARADE MODEL 1 — FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
2106 - 11th Avenue, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 2 — HAMPTON CONSTRUCTION
512 E. 26th Street, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 3 — HAMPTON CONSTRUCTION
515 E. 26th Street, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 4 — HAMPTON CONSTRUCTION
516 E. 26th Street, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 5 — HAMPTON CONSTRUCTION
518 E. 26th Street, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 6 — ED HUSSUNG BUILDERS
2004 - 20th Avenue, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 7 — LARSON & SON CONSTRUCTION
2106 - 20th Avenue, Sterling
- PARADE MODEL 8 — W. E. HUBBELL & SONS, INC.
1214 - 4th Avenue, Dixon (Behind Ramada Inn, Dixon)
- PARADE MODEL 9 — KEN LONG BUILDER
1/4 Mile Down Lowell Park Road, Dixon
- PARADE MODEL 10 — FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
300 Devonshire, Dixon
- PARADE MODEL 11 — FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
306 Devonshire, Dixon (Brinton Highlands)

The Materials and Financing of These Models Was Furnished By These Associate Members of the SVHBA:

- WOLOHAN LUMBER CO.
Sterling 625-8220
KRADLE BLDG. SERV.
Sterling 625-9402
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Sterling 625-6692
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO.
STERLING-ROCK FALLS READY MIX
FARMERS LUMBER AND SUPPLY
Polo 946-2331
- DIXON HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN
Dixon 288-3315
1ST NATIONAL BANK
Sterling 626-0045
STERLING FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Sterling 626-0614
ROCK FALLS SAVINGS AND LOAN
Rock Falls 626-3000
DIXON FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, Dixon 288-3327

Kroger

Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill. thru Saturday night, March 22. Copyright 1975 — The Kroger Co.

Michigan State Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples
3 77¢
-lb. Bag

Kroger Beef Wieners
lb. 79¢

Freshness Breaded Fish Sticks
lb. 99¢

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes
10 79¢
-lb. Bag

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of Three 3.75-oz. Bars
Dove Soap
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
50¢ Off
Easter Candy
on \$3.00 Purchase of Gold Crest
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
25¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 64-oz. Btl.
Wisk Detergent
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of a 20-oz. Spray Can
Magic Sizing
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
All Grinds
Folger's Coffee
3-lb. **\$2.89**
Can
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Instant Coffee
6-oz. **\$1.15**
Jar
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 56-oz. Pkg.
Meow Mix Cat Food
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Regular and Mint
Close-Up Toothpaste
3-oz. Tube **48¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
All Grinds
Westinghouse Light Bulbs
2-Bulb Pkg. **59¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Old English Lemon
Furniture Polish
9-oz. Btl. **59¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Kroger Green
Crystal Detergent
22-oz. Btl. **45¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
All Purpose
Ajax Detergent
49-oz. Box **99¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Two 8-oz. Tubs Diet
Imperial Margarine
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 3 With This Coupon
Kroger Old Fashioned
White Bread
16-oz. **\$1**
Loaves
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Pillsbury Extra Light
Pancake Mix
2-lb. Pkg. **73¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Fabric Softener
Final Touch
64-oz. **\$1.29**
Btl.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Tax
Valid thru March 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores

99¢ per
7 DAYS A WEEK

- 2 Finger lickin' pieces of chicken
- biscuit
- cole slaw

OFFER GOOD
MARCH 16 - APRIL 12
ORIGINAL OR EXTRA CRISP

Kentucky Fried Chicken
117 N. Galena Dixon, Ill.

State tourney survivors show diversity

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Venice, Watseka, Eldorado and Timothy Christian—four teams with distinct and diverse talents—battled for the Class A Illinois High School Basketball Championship today.

Venice, 30-2, opens the semi-final round against Watseka, 24-7, and Eldorado, 23-8, ooes up against Timothy Christian, 26-5, in the second game.

The winners advance to the championship game tonight while the losers meet in the preceding game battle for the third-place trophy.

Venice, Watseka and Eldorado all fell behind in the early going of their respective games and rallied for victories in Friday's quarter-finals. Timothy Christian displayed an unbe-

lievable defense in turning back Port Byron 48-18 and holding the Rams to three points in the first quarter and scoreless in the last 9:25 which included the entire fourth period.

Venice, led by Reggie Gardner who scored 23 points, defeated Morrisonville 47-41; Watseka stunned previously undefeated Buda Western 63-57, and Eldorado rallied past Chatham-Glenwood 65-60.

Led by Gardner and All-State Mike Henry, Venice overcame a 16-8 deficit in the second quarter en route to its triumph over Morrisonville.

Blocked shots, steals and tremendous board play by Gardner and Henry proved too much for Morrisonville which rallied to take a brief lead in the final

period before falling apart.

In addition to dominating the boards, Henry added 10 points to the Venice total while Jim Allen, a 6-foot-8 pivotman, topped Morrisonville with 19 points.

Watseska, a team made up of football players including Ed Dene, a 6-foot-9, 300-pound tackle, simply overpowered previously undefeated Buda Western.

Western, however, cruised to a 19-12 lead in the first quarter before Watseka gradually wore out the Rams. Leading the way for Watseka was Lyndon Swanson, a 6-foot-8, 220-pounder, who also plays tight end, and the Warriors didn't lock it up until football quarterback Gary Bell went on a free-throwing spree

in the closing minutes.

Swanson finished with 17 points while Bob Sprowls topped Western with 23 points. Twice in the final quarter Buda Western came within a point of the lead but baskets by Dene and Bell both times gave the Warriors breathing room before Bell's free throw display.

Eldorado fell behind Chatham-Glenwood 21-8 at the end of the first quarter and 23-9 early in the second quarter but the poised Eagles didn't fluster a bit and outscored the Redskins 18-3 in one span to take a 27-26 lead before going ahead 33-30 at the half.

Chatham never was able to regain the lead but the Redskins did manage a 35-35 tie on a three-point play by Monty

Carbonell before Eldorado scooted ahead again.

Greg King with 20 points shared game-scoring honors with Carbonell but his Eldorado teammates helped as Barry Smith scored 17 and Mike Duff added 12.

Pat Moomey added 14 to Chatham's totals and Keith Carver scored 10.

The biggest turnabout came in the final game between Port Byron and Timothy Christian.

The crowd of 13,258 of the second session was yawning as the two teams battled to a 12-12 halftime tie.

Christian, as cautious on offense as the Trojans were deliberate on defense, took an 8-1 lead before Kevin Kenady

scored the Rams' first basket of the game with :57 seconds left in the opening period.

Kenady scored Port Byron's first 10 points before Greg Heist hit a basket in the final minute of the half for the 12-11 tie.

Still displaying their awesome defense, the Trojans started to move on offense and rolled to a 30-18 lead after three quarters with Bruce Vanderschaaf suddenly finding the range.

There was no question to the outcome going into the fourth quarter but the fans who remained in their seats suddenly realized Christian could shut out the Rams in the final period.

Coach Don Greenfield nevertheless cleared his bench but still the Rams were unable to score and when it was over they were blanked for the final 9:25 of the game.

Vanderschaaf, getting 16 points in the second half, finished high with 19 points and Jim Folgers added 13. Kenady managed one basket in the third quarter for a total of 12. Heist got four points and Brian Wake contributed the only other basket.

The 18-point total was a low record for the Class A tournament, eclipsing the previous low of 34 points by Venice against Kaneland in the 1973 semifinal.

Tourney notes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Pairings and records for today's games in the Class A Illinois High School Basketball Tournament:

12:15 p.m. Venice (30-2) vs. Watseka (24-7)

1:45 p.m. Eldorado (23-8) vs. Timothy Christian (26-5)

7 p.m. Losers play for third place

9 p.m. Winners play for championship

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A hectic race for individual scoring honors is in the making as the Class A Illinois School Basketball Tournament heads into the final rounds.

Following Friday's games, Jim Allen of Morrisonville was the leader with 54 points followed by Bob Sprowls of Buda Western with 44. Neither will be playing today since both of their teams were eliminated.

Lyndon Swanson of Watseka is the leader among the survivors with 42 points and Bruce Vanderschaaf of Timothy Christian follows with 41.

Other leaders still in the running include Greg King of Eldorado with 36 points, Reggie Gardner of Venice with 35, Mike Henry of Venice with 34 and Mike Duff of Eldorado with 32.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — There was no lack of college coaches scouting the Class A Illinois high school basketball quarter-finals in Assembly Hall Friday.

Among those interested were Gene Bartow of Illinois and Tex Winter of Northwestern. Their two schools finished in a last-place tie in the Big Ten.

Both took in the afternoon session and left immediately to scout the Joliet Central-Bloomington Class AA sectional at Kankakee.

They saw 6-foot-8 Jim Allen of Morrisonville score 19 points in a losing cause against Venice and 6-foot-8 Lyndon Swanson can 17 points to lead Watseka to victory over Buda Western.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Port Byron Riverdale's basketball team has achieved a dubious distinction.

It is the new owner of the record for lowest points scored in a Class A Illinois High School Basketball Tournament.

Riverdale lost 48-18 to Timothy Christian on Friday, erasing the previous record for low scoring in the four-year-old tournament.

It can take solace, however, in the fact the low-point record was held by Venice which was defeated 46-38 by Maple Park Kaneland in the 1973 semifinals.

Venice has come back this year to win a berth in the semifinals today.

Venice, Watseka coaches like to see teams run and gun

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Watseka Coach Keith Baldwin and Venice Coach Rich Essington share a philosophy about basketball—they like to see their teams force the action and run.

Today, they'll get a chance to test each other as their teams meet to determine which will win a semifinal berth in the Class A Illinois High School Championship game.

The other semifinal match pits Eldorado against Timothy Christian.

Watseska's brawling five, which includes several members of the school football team, bullied Buda Western 63-57 Friday in a quarter-final game.

Venice, trounced Morrisonville 47-41 in another quarter-final game.

The two teams each got off to

slow starts and trailed after a quarter of play. But they each tightened up their defenses and led at the half.

"We play well under pressure," Essington said of his Red Devils, who were led by a 23-point performance from forward Reggie Gardner.

Trailing 12-4 early in the game, Venice went into a press.

"We had to speed up the game. We had to extend some pressure," he said.

Baldwin watched Buda Western run away from his Warriors to take a 21-20 first quarter lead.

"The game wasn't going as fast as we wanted it to go. But even after we tried to speed it up, we started turning the ball over," he said.

Baldwin said his team was guilty of more fouls in the

game than they had committed in any single game this year.

"We were perhaps a little more physical than we thought we would be," he said. Lyndon Swanson led the Warriors with 17 points.

"We're just a bunch of farm kids," said Eldorado Coach Bob Brown after his Eagles soared past Chatham-Glenwood 65-60 Friday.

"We come to a place like this—the Assembly Hall—and we were scared to death," he said, explaining a lackluster start.

Chatham-Glenwood Coach William Scheffler said he thought his team should have improved on the 14-point lead it had early in the second quarter.

"Our shot selection wasn't as good as we normally pick," he said.

Timothy Christian defeated Port Byron Riverdale 48-18—the lowest scoring duel in the four-year history of the Class A tournament games.

The score was tied 12-12 at the half.

"I thought we were a little bit disgraceful in the first half," admitted Timothy Christian's Coach Donald Greenfield. "I was very disappointed."

Riverdale Coach Gordon Kin-kade said the game proved that his Rams "are not a team that works very well from behind."

"I don't think the score at the end of the game is indicative of how the ball game could have gone if we had made a few shots early," he said.

His advice to his team after the game: "I told them despite what happened tonight, this is the finest ball club Riverdale High School has ever had."



Double award winners for the wrestling Dukes at the Booster Club 1974-75 Wrestling Banquet held in the DHS cafeteria Friday evening. The winners, left to right, were Bob Pinegar, who received the Most Valuable Wrestler and the Wayne Morris Pin Awards; Mike Allen received awards for the Best Student Wrestler and the Most Near Falls, and John Green was honored as the Most Improved Wrestler and the Duke with the Most Takedowns. (Telegraph Photo)

DHS wrestlers honored

Tigers beat the Phillies.

Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs, drilled his first exhibition homer and also had two singles as Boston defeated Chunichi.



By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff:

That Ali-Foreman renewal for the heavyweight title is actually taking shape as an engagement in Cairo — because that's where Herbert Muhammad, Ali Babble's business guide, wants it to be held. And if guarantee money is needed, it'll come from Saudi Arabia.

Q. I would like to know how many teams the Harlem Globetrotters are divided into. Could you send me a full current roster of the team? — Daryle Guttman, Garden Grove, Calif.

There are two traveling units of Trotters. Both play in the United States, though the national unit is the main one. Its roster has Nate Branch, Nebraska; Dwayne Dillard, Eastern Michigan; Jackie Jackson, Virginia Union; David Lattin, UT El Paso; Meadowlark Lemon (no school); Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley; Curly Neal, Johnson; C. Smith; Larry Rivers, Missouri Western; Dallas Thornton, Kentucky Wesleyan; Sidney Edwards, Houston. The international unit, led by fifteen Marques Haynes as coach and player, travels to Australia, New Zealand and the Far East biennially. A combined squad will make the Globetrotters' 27th straight annual invasion of Europe this summer.

Q. I would like to know if Jim Kiick of Miami ever rushed for over 800 yards and if Larry Csonka and Kiick ever held the one-team rushing record before Czonka and Mercury Morris broke it. — R. Souza, Elk Grove, Calif.

Kiick's career high was 738 yards in 1971, though he missed one game because of injury. Czonka and Kiick never set any combined rushing record. But Czonka and Morris are the only men on one team to gain 1,000 yards or more rushing in a single season (1972). They helped Miami to an all-time rushing record for one season (2,960 yards) broken by Buffalo a year later.

Q. In your column regarding two brothers, one bowling 300 in a sanctioned league and another getting a hole-in-one, I would like to ask the following question: I accomplished both in the same calendar year, one in January and the other in June. Did anyone else? — Walter F. Kochman, Emmaus, Pa.

It beats me. Of course, I'll take your word for it. Now any others are free to fall in line.

Q. Who, next to Ty Cobb's record for stolen bases, held an unbroken record in either league for 50 years or longer, in any category? (I would name Bob Beshar of the Cincinnati Reds who stole over 80 bases in one season, the National League record for over 50 years.) — A. Gerson Carmel, M.D., Cincinnati, O.

Right off the bat, I can tell you that Seymour Siwoff's Book of Baseball Records still shows Hugh Duffy hitting .438 in 1894 and Napoleon Lajoie .422 in 1901 for respective National and

Guess what? Dick Allen wants White Sox to honor contract

By The Associated Press

Who's on first? Dick Allen. Well, if you see him there, don't be surprised.

The controversial slugger has reversed his field and wants to get back into baseball with the Chicago White Sox, says a close friend, but the situation is just as confusing as the old Abbott and Costello routine.

Clem Capozzoli, an associate of Allen's since he played with the Philadelphia Phillies in the early 1960s, said Friday that Allen is ready to honor his "contract" with the White Sox.

Of course there may be a problem there. The White Sox don't have his contract anymore. They sold it to the Atlanta Braves when Allen announced his retirement from baseball at the end of the last season.

Since then, Allen's name has been a warm hot stove topic.

He flatly refused the Braves' offer to join them, announcing that he was forever through with baseball. Meanwhile, there was a movement afoot by Philadelphia Phillie players to bring him back to his old team.

All through the winter, Allen played the role of the shrinking violet. Until Friday, that is, when his apparent feelings were revealed by Capozzoli.

"Richie signed that multiyear pact (with the White Sox) in good faith and he thinks they're obliged to honor it," said Cap-

pozzoli. "If they don't, he'll probably wait 30 days or so and file a suit. He's being denied a chance to earn a living. Richie hasn't been paying much attention to all that talk about coming back to the Phillies. He feels the White Sox have a moral obligation to him."

While Allen was rumored to be trying a comeback, the other boys of summer continued to go through their spring paces. Ten games were played in spring training Friday.

The Texas Rangers whipped the Kansas City Royals 7-2; the Montreal Expos beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1; the Detroit Tigers blanked the Phillies 2-0; the Boston Red Sox stopped the Chunichi Dragons 6-3; the Tokyo Giants defeated the Houston

Astros 5-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the New York Yankees 8-7; the Cincinnati Reds outscored the White Sox 9-7; the California Angels routed the San Diego Padres 7-1 and the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Three games were rained out Friday—Milwaukee-San Francisco; New York Mets-St. Louis and Oakland-Chicago Cubs.

Ferguson Jenkins showed no effects of a recent sore arm, pitching two painless one-hit innings as Texas beat Kansas City. Gary Carter tripled home two runs and scored a third in the 13th inning to lead Montreal over Minnesota. Ron LeFlore hit a two-run homer and a trio of Detroit pitchers held Philadelphia to just three hits as the

Sport Notes

Most unusual boat

A combination dune buggy and speed boat, the "Lakester," will be the most unusual boat exhibited at the Chicago Boat & Sports Show March 21-30 at McCormick Place.

Internationally famed designer Brooks Stevens was commissioned by the show to design and build the Lakester. Stevens, of Milwaukee, designs Evinrude outboard motors, Parker pens, and is the designer and builder of the Excalibur automobile.

The 70-horsepower outboard motor is the dual power unit for the "Lakester" on both land and water. The sporty beach buggy-boat ensemble can be driven over streets to the beach and backed down to the water, where the inner hull is disengaged to provide a 14-foot semi-hydro fast boat. The same 70-horsepower outboard motor that powered the buggy propels the fast planing boat.

"It is now possible to have a sports car AND a boat with one purchase," explains designer Stevens. Show hours for the Chicago Boat & Sports Show are: noon to 10 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

NIIC All-Stars

The six head coaches of the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference have selected 10 players to the league's 1974-75 All-Star Basketball Team. The All-Stars, bolstered by five repeaters from last year's squad, feature two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

League champion Rockford College (9-1) placed three players on the All-Stars: 6-4 senior forward Syd Sincok, 6-1 junior guard Greg Schott, and 6-5 freshman center Jeff Wirth. Sincok, an All-Star repeater, averaged 16.9 points per game, 8.8 rebounds, shot 52.1 per cent from the field and 77.8 per cent at the foul line. Schott was the runner-up in the scoring race with 20.2 ppg while hitting 53.6 per cent from the field as the Regent quarterback, and Wirth chipped in 14.1 ppg, 10.3 rebs., and 59.3 per cent field goal shooting.

For the third straight season, 6-8 junior center Wayne Hesse of Concordia Teachers College (6-4) was accorded All-Star status. Hesse led the NIIC in rebounding with 15.9 per game, while dumping in 19.8 ppg. He also established a new league single game field goal shooting mark with 13 of 15 (86.7 per cent) against Judson.

Illinois Benedictine College (6-4) was represented by 5-9 junior guard Tim Lorenz and 6-4 soph forward Dan Wiemerslage. Lorenz, picked to the All-Stars for the third time, hit for 14.1 ppg and 77.8 per cent at the foul line, while Wiemerslage collected 11.9 ppg and 84.8 rebs.

Bob Slater, 6-5 junior forward from Trinity College (5-5), represented the Trojans on the All-Star team for the third consecutive season. Slater led the league in scoring with 24.3 ppg including a NIIC season-high 40 points against Aurora, and he finished second in foul shooting with 85.9 per cent, while chipping in 9.1 rebs. per contest.

Tom Randall, 6-4 junior forward, and Dave Monk, 6-4 senior forward, were Judson College's (3-7) All-Star representatives. A three-time All-Conference pick, Randall produced impressive 19.7 ppg, 11.5 reb., and 75.0 per cent shooting figures, while Monk was responsible for 19.5 ppg, 10.9 rebs., and 51.2 per cent shooting from the field.

Aurora College (1-9) placed 6-1 soph forward John Bradshaw on the All-Conference picks. Bradshaw led the Spartans in scoring with 13.0 ppg and pulled down 6.1 rebs. per game.

Sincok, Schott, Hesse, Slater, Randall, Monk, and Bradshaw were all unanimous NIIC All-Stars in the coaches' balloting.

All you got to do is ask

Two teams of Globetrotters

American League records which still stand. George Sisler's total of 257 hits for the St. Louis Browns in 1920 has never been matched. No one has ever come close to J. Owen Wilson's total of 36 triples for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1912. And there are others. Bescher must have been some base runner, but I never heard of him before. What impresses me most was his size (6-1, 200 pounds) for his speed in an era when men were much smaller.

Q. Why do so many athletes refuse to speak in interviews — people such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Walt Frazier? — Gloria Rosales, Parlier, Calif.

On the general question, there's an adversarial role between athlete and writer, and the former are making just enough money these days they think they can afford to snub the latter. Actually, the smart ones realize the media as an extension of their efforts and can be an asset. Jabbar is starting to come out of his shell and talk more. And I'm puzzled by your inclusion of Frazier. He's generally a cooperative post-game subject for interviews.

Q. How many times has a pro basketball player scored 100 or more points in a single game? — J. D., Levittown, Pa.

Only once — on that strange March night in Hershey, Pa., in 1962, when Wilt Chamberlain scored an even 100 for the Philadelphia Warriors. For trivia buffs, the victimized team was the New York Knicks.

Q. When Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Paul Warfield go to WFL, who will take their place? — Paul Zappala, age 8, Brea, Calif.

Not an illogical question — assuming there will still be a WFL. The Miami Dolphins don't relish losing their three veteran stars, but already they've shown they can ambulate without them. Csonka, hurt part of last season, has had his fullback slack taken up by stumpy Don Nottingham. Kiick played even less than usual with the sprouting of rookie Ben Malone as a fine back. And Nat Moore, a slick little wide receiver, could compensate for the loss of Warfield.

Q. On the Denver Broncos, Billy Van Heusen not only punts but plays a lot of the time as a wide receiver. Are there any other kickers who also play other positions? — W. S., Denver, Colo.

At the moment no. And the only reason probably that Billy is getting a chance to show his moves is that he told Coach John Ralston he'd quit if he didn't get a chance to play full time. He could afford to quit — you've heard of that shirt. It's in the family. Billy, who's had seven knee operations, is also a scratch golfer. Don't want you to get the idea that other booters aren't athletes, too. Running back Donny Anderson of the Cardinals has been a full-time punter at times. Larry Seiple of the Dolphins and Bob Parsons of the Bears could both play tight end. And an old booter named George Blanda has been known to throw

a pass.

Q. I was told the Olympic Games motto is "Citius, Altius, Fortius" — translated to Faster, Higher, Braver in 1895 and the more modern version Swifter, Higher, Stronger. Could you verify this for me? Do the contestants also pledge an oath? — Alfred R. Borg, Oakland, Calif.

You're absolutely right on the motto and might be interested to know that it was originated by the headmaster of a prep school in France, Father Didon. Contestants individually do not pledge oaths, but a selected athlete from host nation takes an oath on behalf of all the competing athletes in the Games.

Q. Can you tell me where Richie Zask did his most productive hitting for the Pirates? Was it when he was No. 3 in the lineup or when he was No. 5? — Jack Bodenschatz, Summerhill, Pa.

Ah, the Hot Stove League is in session. Intensive research reveals that the young (25) Pirate outfielder batted in the fifth position most of the '74 season, hitting .304 and driving in 73 runs from that slot. He batted third only a total of 11 games, when Al Oliver was out of the lineup with a pulled muscle, and was 19 for 45 (.422) with 11 RBIs. He also replaced Willie Stargell as the cleanup hitter for 20 games and had 12 RBIs. I gotta fess up—I didn't get the above by combing the box scores. Eddie Rountzong of the Pirates front office did.

Q. We all know that UCLA has been winning many basketball games in recent years. But at one time Kansas, Kentucky, and Oregon State were attempting to be the first university team to win 1,000 games. Who finally did reach the grand first? What team has won the most games? — Gene Herkins, Westminster, Calif.

The order, going into the 1974-75 season, is Kentucky as the winningest team of all time with 1,115, followed by Kansas with 1,090, and Oregon State with 1,067. I assume they came into the charmed circle in that order, too. Ironically, UCLA, which leads in NCAA championships with a resounding total of nine (followed by Kentucky four) is not even in the Top 10 in total wins.

Q. Where may I get information concerning player trades of major league baseball teams — also schedules and rosters of teams? — David Wayne Davis, Princeton, Ind.

By writing the respective league offices: American League, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.; National League, 220 Montgomery, San Francisco, California.

Parting shot:

The biggest mystery in sports is where Leonard Bloom, that sometime orthodontist from San Diego, keeps coming up with the money to keep his ABA pro basketball team afloat. Everybody points to the Teamsters Union, but no one pins it down.



SPRINGING UP from the grass as if triggered, an armless, legless Dale Douglas chips onto the third green at a course in Golden, Cal. with a spray of sand from the trap he was in.

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ROY HICKS: 20 head registered Corriedale ewes, 18 Corriedale sheep, eligible to be registered, registered Corriedale Buck, (some have lambs by side), Lilliston 4 row, rear mount cultivator, 6 in., 50 ft. cordinal auger, vertical bin auger.

CLARENCE KENT: Pipe ratchet die, 5 gallon glass jug, picnic table, Ivanhoe small kerosene stove for cooking, ½ ton hoist chain, old wringer wash machine, set of tap and dies, small dinner bell, tool chest, wire stretches, hog crate and hog catcher crate, welding table, blacksmith anvil, forge weed mower and two snow tires.

Terms — Public Auction Service

Auct. — Melvin Haak - 946-3343 Ruth & Elery Shank — Clerks

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!

YOU ARE INVITED TO A MEETING

THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 20

TIME — 7:15 P.M.

REGARDING:

●

FARMERS TRADING POST

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Livestock Hauling
Chuck Haenisch Inc.
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

MACHINERY

SPECIAL
PRE-SEASON PRICES
New offset discs, wing discs
and cultivators.
1975 CYCLO PLANTERS
In stock now. Top trade allow-
ance for your used planters.
We're dealing.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT
New-model tractors and equip-
ment. Daily, weekly or season-
al rates. See us early for guar-
anteed availability.

USED TRACTOR
IH 856 Diesel, 698 hours.
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL OF POLO
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

USED TRACTORS
AND EQUIPMENT
Farmall 1466, Cab with air, 1606
hours, \$16300; Farmall 1066,
Cab, air, rental, new warranty,
528 hours, \$15650; Farmall 1066,
Cab, rental, new warranty, 410
hours, \$15250; No. 480 Wing
disc, 21-ft., sharp, \$3675; No. 37
Disc, 13-ft., new blades, \$985;
No. 710, six-bottom, 18" plow,
\$2925.

WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume
IH Dealers"
U.S. 51, South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

Great Machinery Buys!
+J.D. BWA 20'6" disk.
+J.D. AW 13'4" disk.
+New 4, 5 & 6 16" plows in
stock.

+New 5 & 6 18" plows in stock.
+Used J.D. RG40 cultivator.
+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.
+Used J.D. 1240 plateless
planter, liquid fertilizer, in-
secticide.

Forster Implements
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

RENTAL TRACTORS
AND EQUIPMENT
Daily and seasonal rates. See
us soon for guaranteed avail-
ability.

WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume
IH Dealer"
U.S. 51, South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

+Krause 24' flex-wing disc.
+Cook 21 1/2' offset disc.
+Lentz 11' chisel plow.
+Lentz 11' deep-till chisel plow.
+Dunham Lehr cultimulchers
and cultivators.

+Emmert Buster Bars for
plows
Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

ONAN emergency power sys-
tems, pto and portable alterna-
tors. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3,
White Oaks, Dixon, 652-4449.

FIVE bottom Case 500 diesel
tractor. Very good condition.
Phone Polo 946-3148.

ALLIS-CHALMERS end loader
with manure buckets and utility
buckets. Ennen & Weishaar
Implements, Ashton 453-2315.

STANHOIST 26-ft. pull-type
field cultivator; 18-ft. MM field
cultivator. Bob Logan Tractor
Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222;
evenings 288-4218.

KEWANEE 21' rotary hoe; also
12" sides and end for 8' pickup
box. Phone 359-7894.

JUST arrived! New MF 1105
and MF 1135 tractors! See us
now. Boehle Implements, Your
Massey Ferguson dealer, Am-
boy, phone 857-2716.

IH NO. 37 13'6" wheel disc.
Good shape. Phone 288-3882.

CORN PLANTER
SERVICE MEETING
WED., MAR. 26
7:30 P.M.

Letters will be sent to all I.H.
Planter Owners. . . Every-
one is welcome to attend.

GREAT MACHINERY
BUYS
+I.H. 1206 diesel tractor.
+Case 830 gas tractor, \$1950.
+2-New I.H. 400 Cyclo Plant-
ers Left In Stock!

W. G. LEFFELMAN
& SONS, INC.
340 Metcalf Amboy
Phone 857-2513

THE 2ND NORTHERN ILL. ANGUS ASSOCIATION
SHOW & SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975
WHITESIDE CO. FAIRGROUNDS, MORRISON, ILL.

37 BULLS — 18 BRED HEIFERS — 22 OPEN HEIFERS
8 COWS & CALVES
These are the excellent consignments of many Nationally
Known Angus Breeders who have cooperated with the sale
committee wholeheartedly in letting them have some of
their foundation and replacement stock.
Buyers will be afforded a great opportunity to acquire cattle
representing the top bloodlines of the breed: Marshall Pride,
Wye, Western Canadian, and Emulous.

SHOW: 9:00 A.M. SALE: 12:30 P.M.
Sale Manager & Consultant - Tom Burke, Kansas City, Mo.
Auctioneer - Hamilton James, Newton, Ill.
Judge - Doran Bollman, Pulaski, Iowa
SALE HEADQUARTERS:
Ramada Inn - Rock Falls, Ill. — 815-626-5500
CATALOG REQUESTS:
R. B. McClaghlin, Sec'y, Rock River Farms
Byron, Ill. 61010 — 815-234-7791

FARMERS TRADING POST

SEED

SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good
germination. Bin run or
cleaned and inoculated. Ted
Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove.
Phone 456-2439.

VICTOR seed corn. Limited
quantities of excellent ger-
mination and high-yielding hy-
brids. Dal seed oats and cer-
tified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed
Company, 946-2018 after 9:30
a.m.

FS Field Seeds. Alfalfa, clover,
grasses; free mixing and deliv-
ery. Available at Lee FS, Inc.,
Amboy, Ashton, Lee Center or
see your FS Feed or Plant Food
Salesman. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy
857-3538.

Call Now For Appointment
Seed Oil Cleaning
Dixon Co-Op
Phone 288-1457

INSTRUCTIONS
20 pct. class discount on scuba
lessons for Sauk Valley College
students if registered by March
30.

Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Ph. 284-6450

LAWN & GARDEN
PLAN your gardening now! \$10
down will hold your roto tiller
until May 1. Rentals also avail-
able. Rick's Outdoor Center.
1009 North Galena, phone 288-
1223.

NEW Idea electric and Allis
Chalmers lawn and garden
equipment. Homelite chain
saws. Sold with expert quality
service. Stouffer's One Stop
Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

5 H.P. RIDING lawnmower.
\$100. Phone 652-4288 after 6 p.m.

FOURTH ANNUAL
OPEN HOUSE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
March 14, 15 and 16 from 8 a.m.
'til 6 p.m. See the new top lines
in 1975 Lawn and Garden
Equipment by Ariens, Lawn-
boy, Simplicity, McCulloch,
Eclipse, Toro, Snapper, AMF.
With any Lawnboy mower or
McCulloch chain saw pur-
chased you get free a two-gal-
lon gas can and two gallons of
gas and oil mixed. Free coffee
and doughnuts, register for
door prizes. Financing avail-
able. We buy, sell and trade.
Bring your family to Jim's
Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell
Avenue, Rock Falls. Take the
Rock Island Blacktop to Illi-
nois-Mississippi Canal and turn
right. Phone 625-3225.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden
power equipment. Folk Lawn-
mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois,
phone 946-2014.

ROTTILLING. Booking now
for spring gardening season.
Phone 652-4589 after 6 p.m.

FLORISTS
COLD, Damp and Dreary . . .
Let our greenhouse give you a
moment of Spring, with our pot-
ted plants.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED Hammond organ. Model
B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Re-
nier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock
Falls. Phone 625-2180.

SEE our beautiful Rogers and
Slingerland drum sets now on
display. Westgor Music Center,
"The Area's Most Complete
Music Store", 212 West First,
284-6935.

USED Gulbranson console or-
gan. Excellent condition.
Barnes Music, "Rochelle's
Complete Music Store", 417 N.
6th St., phone 562-5585.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
NEW CB radios. Pearce Simp-
son, Browning, Courier, Tram,
Cobra, Regency, Hy-Gain,
Royce, Midland, Johnson. Mo-
bile and base. Bring this ad and
receive 10 per cent discount on
any new radio in stock. E&L
Lawnmower Sales & Service,
1305 Route 30, Rock Falls.
Phone 625-7232.

PERSONAL
North American Van Lines
Local-Long Distance Moving
For Free Estimates
Call O'Mara, Dixon 288-5926

ORIGINAL jewelry design in
gold or silver. Your choice of
stone. David's Gems, 410 Anglo
Street. Phone 284-6894.

WATER, water everywhere . . .
but Miracle Water you get from
Jack McCann, 318 West Ever-
ett, phone 288-5726.

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

WE specialize in residential
wiring.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 N. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

REFRIGERATION: home &
auto air conditioning. Color TV
& radio repair. Rutherford's,
208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

CARPET SPECIAL
12' width roll of mini-shag with
twisted nylon yarn. In multi-
gton tones. Sale \$5.95 sq. yd.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

TWO iron beds. Phone 284-7282
after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

WHEELCHAIR and hospital
bed sales and rental.
Anderson Pharmacy
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

Quality Piano Tuning
And Repairing
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

NOTICE! Effective this date
March 13, 1975, I will not be re-
sponsible for any debts other
than my own. Signed: Dorothy
Henry, 90 Crawford, Dixon, Illi-
nois.

HAVEN'T filed your taxes yet?
Personalized income tax pre-
paration. Days or evenings. Lin-
da Karrow, phone Polo 946-3810.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2
month, installation \$5, Burdge's
Aprilsoft Water. We service all
makes & models. Phone 284-
6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

Religious Books, Gifts
& Sunday School Supplies
Long's Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

Steam Carpet
Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mrs. Lorene Williamson
Phone 251-4245

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an
orphan. 27 years of continuous
service. Rent or buy. Culligan
Water, 284-7161.

FOR a water softener large
enough for a family of 2 for just
\$7.50 a month, plus free normal
installation call Dawson-Nor-
man's Water Treatment, 288-
1475.

SAGER Tours, 8 days to Colo-
nial Virginia and Washington,
D.C. Departs on June 7. Write
Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr.,
Freeport, Ill. 61032.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
INCOME-tax returns prepared.
Personalized service. Phone
284-2956 for appointment. Rol-
land Metzger, 832 North Brin-
ton.

PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICE
REAL Estate and Auction Ser-
vice. Qualified buyers for
farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North,
phone Rochelle 562-2710. Mem-
ber Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WE buy and sell used furniture,
appliances and household es-
tates. Bud's Used Furniture,
Corner of Ottawa and River
Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or
288-6145.

"Local Reference Is
Our Best Reference"
—Beautyrest Bedding—
PRESCOTT'S
FINE FURNITURE
Downtown Rock Falls

NOBODY but Vesta offers so
much in gas ranges. Style, col-
or, cleaning convenience, dura-
bility and price. See them now
at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

GOOD used furniture and ap-
pliances at low prices. Auction
City, 2505 West 4th Street.

PLEXIGLAS, mirrors, table
tops, screens, window glass.
Dixon Glass Company, 732
North Galena, phone 288-3000.

Dust Stop Filters
All Sizes
Special Price By Box
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

WALNUT grained dinette set.
60" long with extra leaf. Six
cushioned chairs. Practically
new. \$95. Phone 284-2974.

YOUR appliance headquarters
for Whirlpool, G.E. and West-
inghouse. Farley's Appliance,
86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-
2052.

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam
cleans, rinses, and vacuums out
dirt, leaving carpets profes-
sionally clean. Ebert's North-
side Lumber, 288-2121.

FOR longer wear keep carpets
clean with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's
Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and
used furniture. Lauer's Bargain
Center, Daysville Rd., Or-
egan, 732-2000.

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

WE specialize in residential
wiring.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 N. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

REFRIGERATION: home &
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& radio repair. Rutherford's,
208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

CARPET SPECIAL
12' width roll of mini-shag with
twisted nylon yarn. In multi-
gton tones. Sale \$5.95 sq. yd.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

TWO iron beds. Phone 284-7282
after 5 p.m.

38th ANNUAL
FOX VALLEY
ANTIQUE SHOW
Acclaimed by Dealers &
Collectors as Chicagoland's
Top Show. 50 OUTSTAND-
ING DEALERS. Special em-
phasis on Folk Art, Early
American Country Furni-
ture, Primitives, plus glass,
china, jewelry. March 14-15,
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; March 16,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kane Co.
Fairgrounds, on Randall Rd.
between North Ave. (Rt. 64)
& Roosevelt Rd. (Rt. 38).
GENEVA - ST. CHARLES,
Ill. Suburban Chicago's fin-
est old-fashioned quality-
controlled show with over 25
furniture dealers! Luncheon-
Dinner served.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
Paying top price for antique
collections. One piece or entire
estate. Phone D. Shiarras, 288-
2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING
AND REFINISHING
TWIN City Furniture Stripping.
It costs less to get the best
Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road,
Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DID you know we do a lot more
than just stripping? New hours
9-5 Monday thru Friday. The
Strip Joint Furniture Stripping
& Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St.,
Dixon, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all
makes and models of household
sewing machines. Smitty's
Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St.,
Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

FOR sale. Deluxe zig-zag, new
head, \$35. See at R S Necchi
Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth,
Oregon.

TV, STEREO, RADIO
REMODELING SALE!
NOW IN PROGRESS!
PRICES SLASHED!
New Philco 25" Console Color
Television. Choice Of Early
American, Spanish Or Mediter-
ranean-Style Cabinet. Regular
\$719, Sale \$589. You Save \$130
And Remember Philco Has The
Only 2-Year Warranty Cover-
ing All Parts, Labor And Pic-
ture Tube. Many Sets In Stock
At Low Sale Prices. Financing
Available, 90-Days Same As
Cash. Free Delivery.
KOHL'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BOATS & MOTORS
15 1/2' GLASTONE tri-hull with
65-h.p. Mercury and trailer.
Excellent for skiing. Phone 288-
5794.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOST bright carpet colors . . .
restore them with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Ebert's Northside Lumber.
Phone 288-2121.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one
mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Il-
linois, Sunday, March 16, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers.
Lunch counter. Admission 50c.
Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION
All employees of Swift & Co. in
free.

THE Hungry Eye Antique Shop
is open in Chana Saturday and
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5 or
phone 732-2881 for an appoint-
ment.

CANE couch. Folds into bed.
Hardwood frame. Caning per-
fect. Phone 284-3707.

BUYING & SELLING
old type coins. One coin or
collection; silver coins dated
1964 or before. 1964
Kennedy's \$1.35 each. 1965-66
67-68-69 Kennedy's 60c each.
Buying old furniture. Any-
thing old or unusual. What do
you have? Call 288-4622.

SHEHORN'S ANTIQUES
1023 Institute, Dixon
Open All Day Saturdays
And Sundays
Weekdays 5-8 p.m.

18th ANNUAL
FOX VALLEY
ANTIQUE SHOW
Acclaimed by Dealers &
Collectors as Chicagoland's
Top Show. 50 OUTSTAND-
ING DEALERS. Special em-
phasis on Folk Art, Early
American Country Furni-
ture, Primitives, plus glass,
china, jewelry. March 14-15,
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; March 16,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kane Co.
Fairgrounds, on Randall Rd.
between North Ave. (Rt. 64)
& Roosevelt Rd. (Rt. 38).
GENEVA - ST. CHARLES,
Ill. Suburban Chicago's fin-
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controlled show with over 25
furniture dealers! Luncheon-
Dinner served.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
Paying top price for antique
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estate. Phone D. Shiarras, 288-
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FURNITURE STRIPPING
AND REFINISHING
TWIN City Furniture Stripping.
It costs less to get the best
Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road,
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DID you know we do a lot more
than just stripping? New hours
9-5 Monday thru Friday. The
Strip Joint Furniture Stripping
& Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St.,
Dixon, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all
makes and models of household
sewing machines. Smitty's
Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St.,
Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

FOR sale. Deluxe zig-zag, new
head, \$35. See at R S Necchi
Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth,
Oregon.

TV, STEREO, RADIO
REMODELING SALE!
NOW IN PROGRESS!
PRICES SLASHED!
New Philco 25" Console Color
Television. Choice Of Early
American, Spanish Or Mediter-
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\$719, Sale \$589. You Save \$130
And Remember Philco Has The
Only 2-Year Warranty Cover-
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ture Tube. Many Sets In Stock
At Low Sale Prices. Financing
Available, 90-Days Same As
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Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

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Area's Only Authorized Dealer
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Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BOATS & MOTORS
15 1/2' GLASTONE tri-hull with
65-h.p. Mercury and trailer.
Excellent for skiing. Phone 288-
5794.

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on
all makes and models. Lee's
Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue,
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ROOFING
Let our expert roofing and sid-
ing crews put on a new roof or
siding now. All styles and colors
to choose from. All work guar-
anteed. Call for free estimate.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.,
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

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FREE KOOL—SNUG
AWNING AND
ESTIMATES
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON—Ph 288-1509

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
WANT to buy used 30' camper
for pickup. Phone 288-3018

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
SEE the new 34' Aristocrat
park-model travel trailer now
in stock. Camper City, Routes
52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-
3613.

1965 TRADE Winds fold-down
camper. Sleeps six. Table,
portable stove and sink. In good
condition. Reasonable. Phone
Forreston 938-3427.

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camper. Phone Amboy 857-
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Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
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Motor Homes & Mini Homes
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MOTOR Home and Mini Home
Rentals. By day or week, no
mileage charge. Fully insured.
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1970 APACHE fold-down camper.
Vinyl top and side. Good
condition. \$450. Phone Ashton
453-2477.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva-
dor trailers; Jamboree mini-
homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R
Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

GARAGES
GARAGES custom built to fit
your need. No money down, 5
years to pay. Bullock Garages,
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GUNS & AMMO
22 CALIBRE lever-action rif-
les: Winchester, Marlin,
Browning and others. Will
trade for clean guns. Carter's
Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or
rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE LINE OF
SHARP
ELECTRONIC
CALCULATORS
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
CALL FOR
DEMONSTRATION

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BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
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PETS AND SUPPLIES
MASON'S Aqualand Tropical,
Salt Water Fish & Supplies.
Open daily. First Rd. East of
Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

OLD English Sheep dog pup-
pies. AKC. Champion pedigree.
Male and female. Two months.
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SEE US!
For beautiful homesites at a
favorable price. Country living
with city conveniences just
minutes from Dixon. Pick your
lot today.

L. J. WELCH CO.



First & Galena 288-2237

BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL—
COMMERCIAL—
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

SOUTHEAST
Close to downtown. Four
bedroom older home. Fire-
place. Gas heat, central air.
Price \$29,500.

THREE BEDROOM
Close to Lincoln School. Gas
heat. Two car garage. Patio.
Price \$24,900.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

IF YOU ARE BUYING REAL ESTATE

You will want a profes-
sional who can guide you to a
happy and safe investment.
A home or investment prop-
erty is an important step. It
costs you nothing to have
good professional service, as
the seller pays our costs, so
there is little point in settling
for less.

We can take special care in
writing any offers to pur-
chase to protect your best
interests. We can serve as
your guide through the maze
of escrow, loan require-
ments, termite inspections,
surveys, appraisals, title in-
surance, and final closing to
your complete satisfaction.
If you are thinking of
purchasing any real prop-
erty in the near future,
please call for a personalized
interview with no obligation.
We want to be your
REALTOR.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Geo. Holland, 284-6797
Farm, Land and
Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

DIXON

+New listing. Owner mov-
ing out of town. Three bed-
room ranch style. Priced to
sell, \$17,900. Good north-
side location.

+Three bedroom, two story
home with full basement.
Below 20.

+Newly remodeled. Three
bedrooms, all carpeted
except kitchen, lots of
built-ins. Ready to move
into. Can be seen anytime.
\$17,500.

FRANKLIN GROVE

Do you want an older home
with lots of room? This three
or four bedroom home has it.
Kitchen and laundry, ap-
pliances stay. Large lot.
Small price with all the
extras. \$18,500.

Member of MLS, call us, we
may have the home you are
looking for.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425
Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137

A LARGE

Living room is one of the
many features of this three-
bedroom ranch-style home.
A great value. Priced in the
mid 20's.

SOPHISTICATED
investors trade their prop-
erties to gain maximum tax
advantage. Look into trading
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Nice two-bedroom one-story
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Development potential.
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by Gill Fox



"We'd been putting-off having you over — then the
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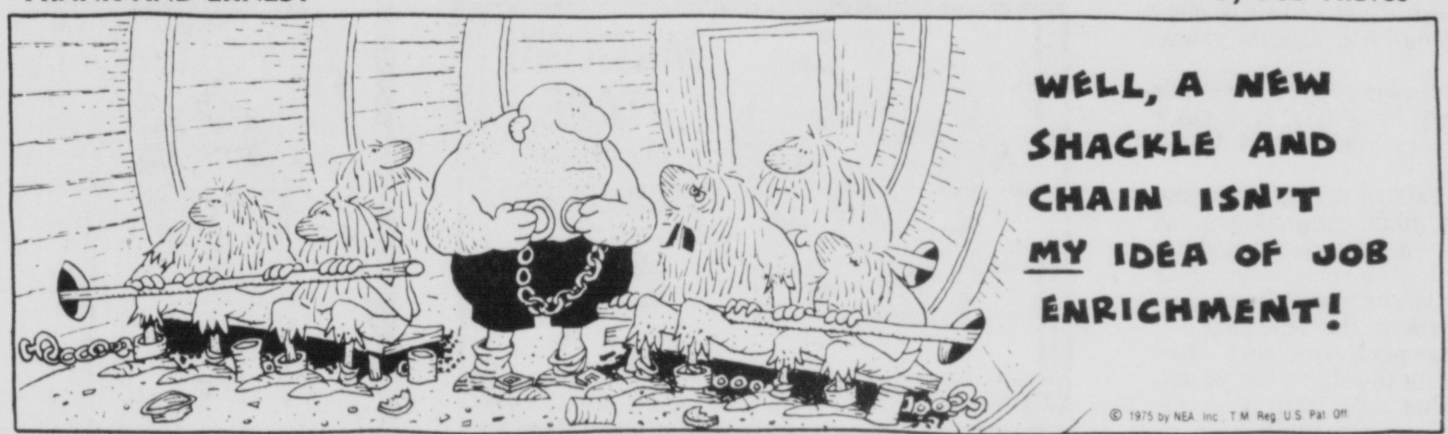
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



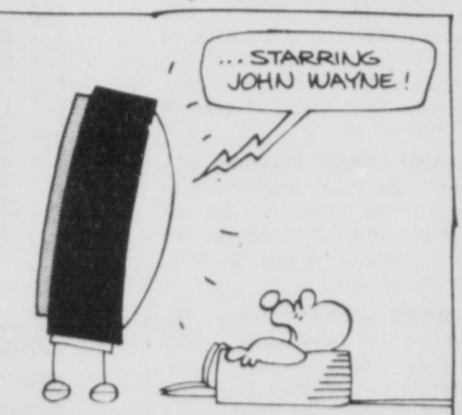
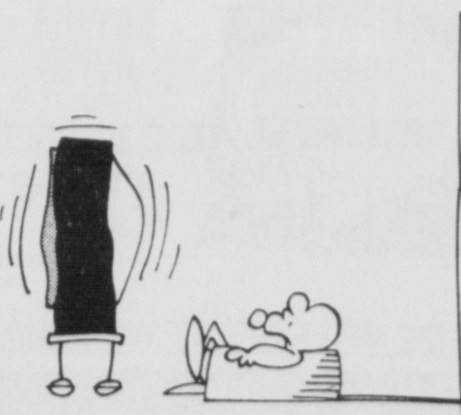
WELL, A NEW
SHACKLE AND
CHAIN ISN'T
MY IDEA OF JOB
ENRICHMENT!

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



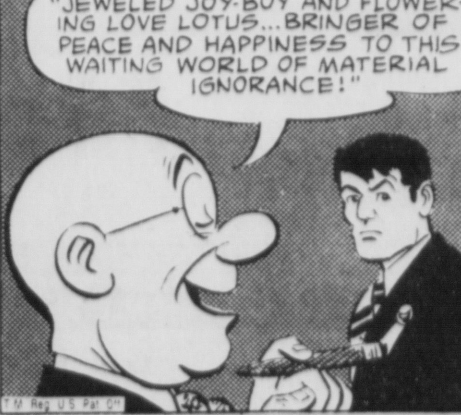
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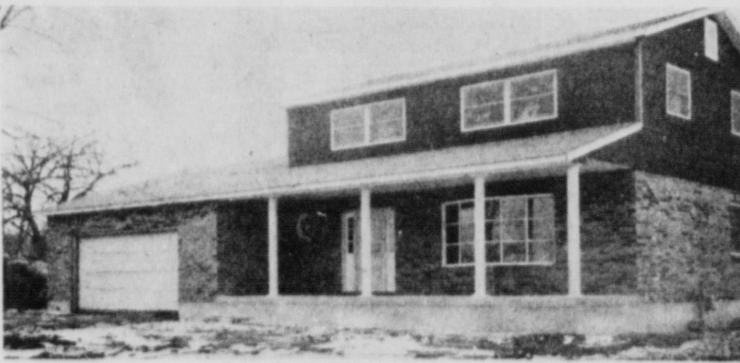
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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-606: Tad L., aged 22, is an energetic seminary student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I drive 60 miles on Friday to a little church in a village of 700 people.

"And on Sunday I occupy the pulpit there, where I have in my congregation about 50 adults and a dozen children of kindergarten or lower grade school age.

"So I think I'd like to try your suggestion about scheduling a five minute sermonette for the children before my main address.

"Can you give me some psychological suggestions to make it more effective?"

Sermonette Formula

Here are 10 psychological rules to follow:

(1) With a broad smile, announce from the pulpit that you have an interesting story to tell the children, so invite them to come forward.

Children respond well to a smiling face and also to the word "story," so refer to your sermonette as a story, though in your printed church bulletin, you can list it as a "Children's Sermonette."

(2) Then sit on the altar steps or on the chancel railing, so your height is reduced more nearly to their level.

For adults are actual giants, often twice the height of kiddies and maybe five times their weight.

To comprehend the child's view of us adults, try to imagine yourself now surrounded by men 12 feet tall and weighing 900 pounds!

Rapport is thus easier to establish if your head is more nearly on the level of the youngsters.

Physicians routinely use this strategy by sitting in a chair when they deal with child patients.

(3) Talk to the children; not to the adult congregation, so keep your eyes on the kiddies instead of looking over their heads at the parishioners farther back in the sanctuary.

Many preachers SAY they are going to talk to the youngsters, but then focus their remarks and also their eyes on the old folks!

(4) Use language that is simple, dramatic and colorful.

Recently I heard a pastor deal with toddlers from 3 to 5, and he read a Scripture pas-

sage of 12 verses from the Bible; then used such idioms as "they raised the question."

He should have said "they asked," for pre-kindergarten tots can't comprehend such adult language!

Yet this preacher didn't even realize he was way over their heads in language, as well as eye contact, too, for he spoke to the adults and almost totally ignored the youngsters in front of him.

(5) Be dramatic instead of

stodgy!

If you tell about Samson's killing a lion with his bare hands, put some excitement into your voice and gesture appropriately.

Many pastors are about as dull and dead as the extinct dodo bird!

(7) Use hand gadgets and relevant magical supplies to emphasize your moral lesson.

(8) Focus on Bible narratives, for most kiddies still don't get much Bible lore, even

in their Sunday school lessons!

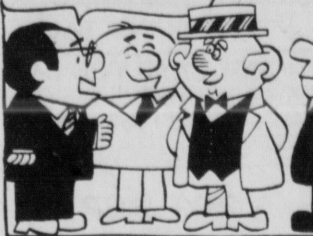
(9) Invite the kiddies to be your helpers and ask them questions in a dramatic replete discussion of Bible stories.

(10) Tactfully tell the adults that this part of the program is just for the kiddies, which disarms any critics who may think you are "talking down" to them.

Thereafter, they'll lean forward as interestedly as the kiddies!

SHORT RIBS

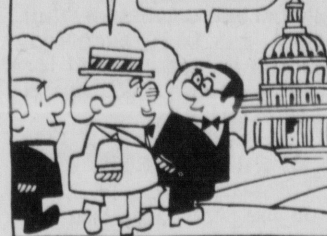
YOU WERE GREAT DURING THIS SESSION, SENATOR PORKBARREL.



BRILLIANT LEGISLATION! OUTSTANDING! TRUE! TRUE!



AND I AM GRATEFUL WHY SENATOR?



BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT AND MAKE A LIVING UNDER THE LAWS WE JUST PASSED!



by Frank Hill

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No Oils or Sugar Used In Roasting Process
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40 peanut butter cups. Bite-size. 10-oz. net Wgt.

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10 designs. 20 sheets.

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2.88 Our Reg. 3.96
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Limit 2
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EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
Apricot Avocado Green Apple
2 Days Only
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Limit 2
\$7.14
12 fluid ounces.

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Our Reg. 21¢
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Limit 2
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8 1/2 x 11 1/2-Foot

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Limit 3 Sets
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Made of wood.

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March 16, 1975

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